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The Murray Ledger and Times, April 19, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 93

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 19, 1975

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One Section — 10 Pages

Honors Day To Be Held At University

Honors Day at Murray State University—a program held each spring to recognize outstanding students on the campus—will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 27, in Lovett Auditorium.

About 800 students who have distinguished themselves by academic achievement and leadership excellence will be involved in the program. A total of 185 individual presentations will be made of grants, cash awards, certificates, and citations by the university and by various campus scholastic and honorary organizations.

Charles L. Eldridge, assistant dean of admissions and coordinator of the Honors Day Program, emphasized that all parents and friends are invited to attend. Parents of students to be recognized on stage have received a personal letter of invitation from Dr. Constantine W. Curris, university president.

Eugene Roberts of Mayfield, a senior and the immediate past president of the Student Government Association, will preside during the honors program. Randal Pollock, a senior history major from Mayfield, will deliver the invocation.

Curris will welcome guests to the campus, and Dr. William G. Read, vice-president for academic programs, will handle the honors presentations, assisted by deans and department chairmen.

Members of the campus chapter of Gamma Beta Phi social service society will serve as ushers for the program.

Among students to be recognized are the outstanding senior woman and man, outstanding students from various academic departments and honor societies based on scholarship, students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," the ideal freshman woman and man, recipients of awards made by the student government, and students who have achieved a cumulative scholastic standing of 3.3 or better of a possible 4.00.



HEY! BROOMS and light bulbs both are going to be hard to carry, young John Mark McDougal seems to be thinking. But that's just what his dad Johnny and the rest of the Murray Lions are going to be doing Monday and Tuesday nights. The Lions will sell both brooms and bulbs door to door in their annual spring project.

Edwin Norris To Be Speaker At MSU Commencement; May 10

Edwin O. Norris of Kingsport, Tenn., president of the Alumni Association at Murray State University, will be the featured speaker during commencement exercises on the campus Saturday, May 10.

A 1950 graduate of Murray State and now a well-known attorney and civic leader, Norris will address the 52nd spring graduating class in the 10 a. m. ceremony in the university fieldhouse.

Both mid-year and spring graduates will be awarded degrees by Dr. Constantine W. Curris, university president, during the program. No baccalaureate service will be held this spring.

Norris, who will relinquish the gavel of leadership as the 39th president of the school's Alumni Association at the annual alumni banquet two weeks prior to commencement, is a native of Guthrie in Todd County.

He graduated from Murray State with distinction and while on the campus was listed two years in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and was chosen as one of the 10 best college debaters in the country.

He earned the law degree at Vanderbilt University and now serves as a member of the Development Council for the Vanderbilt Law School.

Stuart To Return To Murray To Hold Summer Writing Workshop

Kentucky author and poet Jesse Stuart, whose work has earned him recognition around the world, will be back on the campus of Murray State University again this summer to direct The Jesse Stuart Creative Writing Workshop.

Scheduled July 7-25, the three-week workshop this year will be the fifth headed by Stuart since he initiated it in the summer of 1969. An anthology of outstanding student work is published by the university from each workshop.

Along with the four writing forms studied each year the workshop was held in the past—short story, novel, poetry and articles—writing for children has been added as a course this year.

Designed to foster and encourage creative writing by affording students a close working relationship with professional writers, the workshop will include a faculty of four highly successful writers to assist Stuart with instruction.

In addition to Stuart, who will teach the short story, the other members of the faculty and the course they will teach are: Lee Pennington of Louisville, poetry; Mrs. Harriette Simpson Arnow of Ann Arbor, Mich., the novel; Dr. L. J. Hortin of Murray, articles; and Alvin Tresselt of Redding, Conn., writing for children.

Pennington, Hortin and Mrs. Arnow have worked with Stuart in previous workshops on the campus.

Stuart, a prolific writer whose work ranges from poetry to novels, has been involved in many writing workshops. The Greenup County writer's works, from scribbled notes to finished books, are contained in the three-room Jesse Stuart Suite in the library at Murray State.

He has been accorded high honors by Murray State for his contributions to the

school. Among those honors are an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree awarded in 1968—one of the first two honorary degrees ever conferred by the university—and the establishment of a Jesse Stuart Fellowship last fall to be awarded for the first time for the 1975-76 school year.

His two most recent books are "32 Votes Before Breakfast" published in 1974 and "The Land Beyond the River," published in 1973.

Pennington, an associate professor of English at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, got his inspiration to begin writing from Stuart, who was his high school principal. He has since forged a writing career that includes several books

(See Stuart, Page 10)

Brown Arrested On Federal Firearms Charge

Former Murray City Police Chief James M. Brown has been charged on a federal warrant with possession of an unregistered weapon made from a shotgun, also known as a "sawed-off" shotgun.

Brown, 59, 318 Woodlawn, was arrested Friday and appeared before U. S. Magistrate Ron Daniels in Paducah. He was released on recognizance of \$1,000 bond.

The arrest followed an investigation by U. S. Treasury officials, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division, and Murray and Mayfield detectives divisions. Brown has

been charged on only one count, however a local source reported that several more counts are pending.

The sawed-off shotgun charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

A total of 15 guns were reportedly confiscated at Brown's home earlier this week in a raid conducted there. Brown will appear May 6 in federal court for a final hearing.

According to local reports, no other persons have been charged in connection with the incident, and no other arrests will be made.

Jackson Collection Valued At \$16,000; Donated To University

A collection of 84 prints donated by Harry L. Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio, to the permanent collection of the Clara M. Eagle Gallery at Murray State University has been appraised at a total value of more than \$16,000.

Formally accepted by the university's board of regents earlier this month, the gift by Jackson, a Bowling Green native and retired oil company executive, will be known as the Harry L. Jackson Print Collection.

Consisting mostly of work by American artists, the collection has a variety of types of prints—etchings, engravings, lithographs, wood cuts, intaglios, watercolors, aquatints, silkscreens and drawings.

Twenty-five of the prints were commissioned by the Cleveland Print Club, an organization of the Cleveland Museum begun in 1922 which has commissioned one print each year since that time.

According to Richard Jackson, gallery director at Murray State, the first public

exhibit of the collection will be held sometime in the fall with the donor present as the guest of honor for the opening of the formal acceptance show.

The donor, a former Tiffany Foundation Scholar and art director for Vogue Magazine, was trained as an art critic in both the United States and abroad. He was on the campus to deliver a lecture entitled "The Art Market" in the Department of Art last year.

Before moving to the Cleveland area with the Veterans Administration in 1947, Jackson served four years as director of special services at the Outwood VA facility near Dawson Springs. He was the state supervisor of arts and crafts for the Works Projects Administration (WPA) in Kentucky from 1939 to 1941.

Jackson served 20 years as director of

public relations for the Lubrizol Corporation and seven years as president of the Lubrizol Foundation before his retirement in 1972.

Among his affiliations are the following: member of the Presidential Advisory Board, Commission for the Arts, The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D. C.; member of the advisory council, National Business Committee for the Arts, New York; chairman of the advisory board of the Cleveland Museum of Art; fellow of the J. P. Morgan Library, New York; trustee of the Cleveland Institute of Art; trustee emeritus and former president of the National Council on Philanthropy; life member of the Kentucky Historical Society; and life member of the Filson Club of Louisville.

Youth Temperance Education Week To Be Observed Next Week

By NANCY PETERSON

A time to give special attention to youth temperance groups across the nation, Youth Temperance Education Week has been declared for the week of April 20, by Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller.

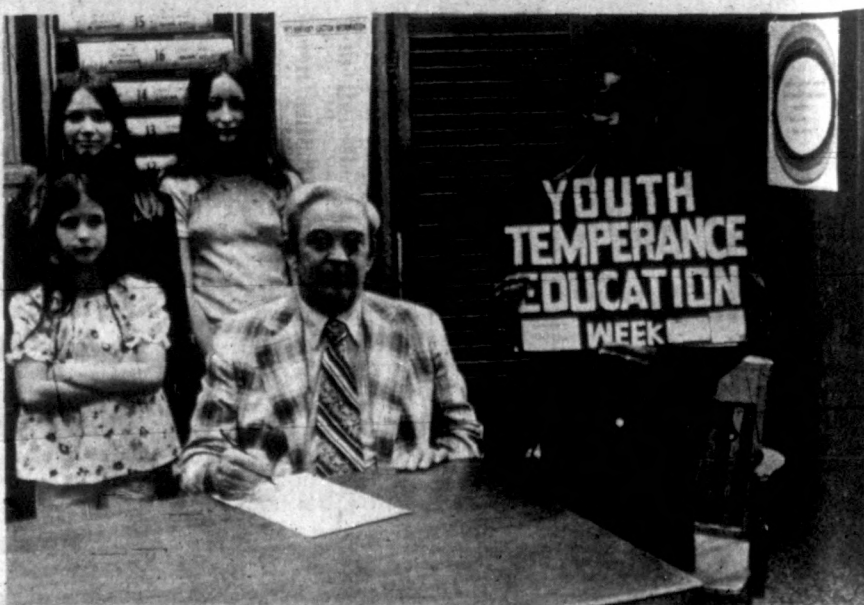
"The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has specified this week to honor youths united and proposing to help others become informed, and keep their bodies free from harmful drugs," said Lorene Clayton, president of the Hazel Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and state secretary for the Loyol Temperance Legion.

Youths forming the local chapter will

pass our literature, display posters and make facts concerning drug abuse available in local schools and churches.

"We challenge adults to make facts available to our youths, and do all they can to help youngsters develop spiritual and moral strengths required to build a better future for mankind," said Mrs. Clayton.

"Two of the little-known facts which the youth council will be making known are that more than 100 teenagers in the United States become smokers every hour, and the amount of grain used annually in the production of alcoholic beverages in this country will keep half a million Asians alive for a year."



PROCLAMATION DECLARED—Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller signs a proclamation making the week of April 20 "Youth Temperance Education Week." With him are members of the Hazel Youth Temperance Council who are (from left) Brenda Capps, Karen Paschall, Cheryl Dick and Lisa Dick.

Dr. Carr's Great Grandson May Enroll At Murray State

By L. J. Hortin

David M. Carr, great grandson of Murray State's first president, Dr. John Wesley Carr, may come to Murray to study agriculture on the campus where his illustrious great grandfather set up the academic structure that has endured for 52 years.

Young David and his father, Frank C. Carr of Barrington, Ill., visited on the campus recently for a "tour" of the university facilities. Mr. Frank Carr, president of Inroads, Inc., Chicago, is the son of Dr. Frank Carr Sr., who was the son of Murray President John Wesley Carr.

Following the visit, Mr. Frank Carr wrote: "We thank you very much for the Anniversary Edition of the Shield as well as for the special edition of the Murray newspaper. I think there is a good chance that David will go to Murray State a year from September (September 1976)."

Planning a career in horticulture and agriculture, young David is following in the footsteps of his renowned ancestor, Dr. John Wesley Carr, who was born 116 years ago, Dec. 13, 1859, on a farm in Lawrence County, Indiana. Murray State's first president died February 18, 1960, two months past his 100th birthday.

Dr. Carr, first president 1923-1926, opened the doors of Murray State Normal School September 24, 1923, with almost 200 students, five faculty members and two books in "the library"—the Bible and Webster's Dictionary. After Dr. Rainey T. Wells became president in 1926, Dr. Carr served as dean. Then, when Dr. Wells resigned in 1933, Dr. Carr again became president until 1936. He also served as dean and later as historian until his "official" retirement in 1953.

Speaking of his great-grandfather Carr, David said: "He lived with us for his last six years, but I was too young to remember him very well."

Many of the "firsts" in Murray's history were established under Dr. Carr's presidency. These included: first faculty, student body, library, orchestra, chorus, football, baseball, basketball (men's and women's), athletic director, teaching certificates, departments of science, history, geography, education, English, music and others, Allenian and Wilsonian Literary Societies, and the yearbook—The Shield.

Wrather Hall, built with \$130,000 subscribed by the community, was completed, opened and dedicated in 1924 while Dr. Carr was president. Adorning the entrance of this historic building is the three-starred "Shield" of the House of Murray.

The precedent has been set for great grandsons of Murray's presidents to enroll at Murray State. Clay Lovett, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Lovett of Owensboro, and great grandson of Dr. Rainey T. Wells, is presently a freshman at Murray State.

Dr. Wells, who is generally given credit for the "founding" of Murray State, was second president. Dr. Wells and Dr. Carr worked together "as a great team" for the institution they both loved.

Miss Sherree Kay Brandon, great-grand niece of Dr. and Mrs. John Wesley Carr, plans to enroll this fall as a student at Murray State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brandon of Murray. Mrs. Max (Barbara) Brandon is the daughter of the late Prof. G. C. Ash-

craft and Mrs. Ashcraft. Professor Ashcraft was the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Carr. The Ashcrafts cared for Dr. Carr in his later years.

David and his father Frank Carr visited with Mrs. Ashcraft and the Brandon during their stay in Murray. "They seemed to be greatly impressed with the University," Mrs. Ashcraft reported. David was delighted with the developments in the Land Between the Lakes, she said.



THE CARRS VISIT MSU—Left to right, Frank C. Carr, grandson of Murray State's first president, Dr. John Wesley Carr; David M. Carr, son of Frank Carr and great grandson of President Carr; Prof. Wm. N. Cherry, chairman of the Department of Agriculture.

Young David Carr is considering Murray State as a possible place for him to study agriculture and horticulture. The Carrs reported that they were very favorably impressed with the facilities, faculty and curriculum at Murray State University where their illustrious ancestor was the first President over 50 years ago.

Mrs. Claude White Hostess For Arra Dunn Circle Meet

Mrs. Claude White opened her home for the Arra Dunn Circle of the Hazel United Methodist Church Women held Tuesday, April 8, at two p. m.

The chairman, Mrs. John McCullough, gave the invocation. Mrs. Ralph Edwards read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. H. A. Newport was the program leader and her subject was taken from Colossians 3:12-17. The subject was "As God's Chosen Ones." She spoke of our wearing garments made of the qualities and virtues such as kindness, humility, gentleness, tolerance, compassion, and all the graces that indicate true Christianity.

Mrs. White served a delicious cherry dessert and coffee during the fellowship hour.

Those present were Mesdames Elbert Allbritten, Owen Brandon, Ralph Edwards, Olga Freeman, John McCullough, H. A. Newport, DeRoy Provine, Jack Roach, Lowes Smotherman, J. R. Taylor, D. N. White, Clate Wilson, and the hostess.

Arts, Crafts Exhibits

To Be At Paris, Tenn.

In conjunction with the World's Biggest Fish Fry in Paris, Tenn., members of the Tri-County Arts and Crafts Guild will be exhibiting their work on the Court House Square, April 25 and 26. Booths will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on both days.

For display and sale will be crocheted and knitted items, cornhusk dolls, patchwork items, ceramics, plants and hanging baskets, paintings, and much more. Those in attendance at the World's Biggest Fish Fry are invited to come by the exhibit and browse, a spokesman said.



Daughter's Dilemma: Freeloading Parents

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My parents used to fight about money all the time, and now I can see the same thing happening in my own marriage.

We both work, but my husband expects me to pay the bills with my paycheck, while he gambles and plays the big shot with his. He treats his friends and lets the bills go, then borrows and gets deeper into debt all the time. Right now we are over our heads so bad I can't see how we will ever get out.

For the first time in our marriage, I think the only answer is for me to divorce him. The kids and I would be better off without him, and we wouldn't have this constant fighting about money.

Whoever said, "money is the root of all evil," was sure right. It has got to be the number one reason why marriages break up. Right?

BITTER HALF

DEAR BITTER: Wrong! Money is not the root of all evil—it's the lust for money that's the root of all evil. When marriages fail, it's easy to blame money, but it's not necessarily the cause. Where there is genuine mutual love, money is not high on the list of priorities. Some of the "richest" people I know don't have much money. And many millionaires are very poor indeed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old, newly-married girl with a problem I can't handle.

When my parents come for an evening's visit, they never seem to know when it's time to go home. My husband has to get up at 5:45 A.M. and I get up to prepare his breakfast, so we like to go to bed before midnight. But how can we with my folks sitting here?

Our hints about how "tired" we are and how early we have to get up seem to fall on deaf ears. We can't just turn off the lights and leave them sitting here, can we?

While I'm complaining, I might add that even though I always serve refreshments, my father and mother both raid the refrigerator and pantry later and think nothing of looking in all my drawers. They bring my little brother over (he's 2-years-old) and let him do whatever he pleases. Last week he emptied a quart of oil on our brand new carpet. Can a daughter tell her parents how to act?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: She shouldn't have to. But in your case, I'd make an exception. Tell them respectfully when they arrive what your bedtime is. And make it stick. Also, keep your eye on your little brother, since no one else seems to. And let's talk, Honey. You need it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this to help all of us overseas without benefit of APO.

"Dear Friends, Associates, etc., who write to us through the international mails. We love getting your letters, and I know that you mean for us to get them as soon as possible, but the U. S. Postal System will not send a letter airmail unless it is so marked! Even if there is an airmail stamp of sufficient postage, it goes surface mail, which takes from two to six months.

Please use AIRMAIL envelopes whenever possible, use an AIRMAIL sticker, or write "AIRMAIL" on the face of the envelope. Thank you."

Abby, I don't know how often I've had important mail come six months late, let alone Christmas cards arriving in May. People usually put sufficient postage for airmail on their letters, but the postal system doesn't recognize good intentions.

I've been meaning to write to you about this for four years. Thanks.

D IN THE PHILIPPINES

DEAR D.: A spokesman for the U.S. Post Office Department says that they always send air mail overseas if it has the correct postage on it, even if "AIRMAIL" is not indicated on the envelope. However the mail handlers in some foreign countries may not understand our postage, just as we may not understand theirs, and when foreign mail arrives without AIRMAIL markings, it will continue on its way by surface.

A good rule to follow is to always use AIRMAIL stickers (or write "AIRMAIL") on all mail you wish to go by air. Affixing airmail postage is no guarantee that it will go by air.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Mrs. Mayfield Gives Program At Meeting

The Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women met Tuesday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m. in the social hall of the church with substitute hostesses, Mrs. A. M. Alexander and Mrs. H. T. Waldrop. Ten members were present.

Mrs. I. E. Mayfield gave the program on the third chapter of the study book, "Rather Die Than Live—Jonah."

Mrs. Fil Boston, chairman, opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. James Duiguid who acknowledged notes from shut-in members. The financial report was by Mrs. I. E. Mayfield.

On April 22 Mrs. A. C. LaFollette's home will be the scene of the extra meeting for the program on Call to Prayer and Self Denial. Mrs. Jack Bailey will represent the circle at the Bazaar planning meeting.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 19
Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. at the Oaks Country Club for members and guests.

Bingo will be played at eight p. m. at the Murray Country Club.

MSU Women's Society spring luncheon will be at twelve noon at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Chapter M PEO will meet at nine a. m. for breakfast at the home of Mrs. Harry Sparks, Paradise Resort. Note change in time.

Readers Theatre program honoring Ruby Krider will be at 7:30 p. m. at University School auditorium. Reception in her honor will follow at Ordway Hall.

Sunday, April 20
Harmonettes of Princeton will present a gospel program at Wayman Chapel AME Church at three p. m.

Murray Music Teachers Association will present piano and violin students in a recital, "Technically Speaking," at the choir room of the new Fine Arts Building, MSU. Sessions will be at two p. m. and three p. m.

Open house will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the Henry-Calloway County Recreational Club. The public is invited to tour the facilities and to call board members if interested in membership.

"Time Apart" will be observed by the United Methodist Women of the Paris District at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Monday, April 21
West Fork Baptist Church Women will meet with Mrs. Cozy Garland at seven p. m.

Penny Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Modena Butterworth at one p. m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at 7:30 p. m.

Murray Chapter of National Secretaries will meet for breakfast at Perkins Pancake House.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p. m.

Tuesday, April 22
Tau Phi Lambda Sorority will meet with Phillis Whitney at seven p. m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p. m.

Ellis Center will open at ten a. m. for senior citizens.

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Features 6-ply European ash bow, individual string holes, wood shoulder overlay and shaft fibre. Padded vinyl grip and nylon string.

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All cotton white towels for keeping the tennis buff dry!

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Yellow optic, fine top grade balls.

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Holds racket, pocket for 3 balls, accessory pocket.

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Hardwood press with plated hardware, easy tighten wing nut to hold your racket securely.

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Tube socks with the super fit in orlon/nylon. sizes 10-13.

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Quality canvas uppers with rigid wedge and sanitized posture foundation for extra support and comfort. Full cushioned insole. Ventilation eyelets. Sizes 6½-12.

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CADDO FINAL WEEK

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Women's and Teens' New Spring-fresh Sling-back. White Only.

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Those our mind cloud of remembrance train year, w and the for the schools building changes who do here the

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Guest Editorial

Rules For Tornadoes

Those of us who still can see in our minds' eyes that black funnel cloud on the horizon and can remember the roar of the freight train which wasn't there last year, will thank our lucky stars and the National Weather Service for the new safety rules for schools, hospitals and large buildings, many of which are changes from the past. For those who do remember and who don't, here they are:

1. Stay out of corridors and hallways if possible, particularly those facing south and southwest, the direction most tornadoes come from.

2. Stay away from the south and west corners of a threatened building.

The new recommendations will be added to the weather service's tornado rules which also urge staying away from windows and doors and out of large rooms such as cafeterias, auditoriums, gymnasiums and libraries.

The rules came about because of a comprehensive survey of the 315 deaths and more than 6000 injuries in last year's tornado outbreak. There was about \$600 million damage in the south and midwest.

The study was performed by a group of architects and engineers and showed that every school, hospital and large structure in tornado prone areas ought to have a tornado emergency plan that can be implemented in a hurry.

Said the study: "We found the

average span from the time a tornado was detected until it struck was only three minutes. A building should have a plan that gets people to shelters quickly."

The architects said they were appalled by the danger of using hallways and corridors in large buildings for tornado refuges. Frequently, these corridors become deadly "wind tunnels" filled with flying debris, falling lockers and other dangerous objects when a tornado hits or nearly misses a large building.

"We found many people who were in corridors when a tornado struck had the fright of their lives," the report continued. "They were hit by a tremendous blast of air, were blown down corridors, hit by lockers and suffered all kinds of injuries."

The study said the best plan for coping with a possible tornado strike is to take refuge in the interior of a building away from all corners, but particularly the south and west corners.

"The smaller the room the better—like storerooms and toilets."

And incidentally, the weather service's advice to head for the basement still is the best.

Now there are those amongst us who would say that there's hardly a chance that the same thing that happened April 3, 1974, will happen again, at least to us.

But since the only sure thing in this short life is taxes, we'll take these folks' advice. Now, let's head for the basement.

—The Kentucky Post

Europe Complains of Food Surplus As Billions Starve

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — While a billion of the world's population starves, Western Europe is groaning under food surpluses and complaining about it.

The nine countries of the European Common Market have more beef to roast, butter to spread, eggs to fry and wine to drink than they could consume without getting a severe stomach ache.

But housewives grumble about the ever-increasing price of this abundance in food stores, while farmers say they are not paid enough for what they grow.

Italy and France have millions of gallons of unsold wine following bumper harvests last year and in 1973.

Fish is going out of fashion in the nine countries because it costs as much or more than meat. But trawlersmen in France and Scotland have been blockading their harbors to protest dockside prices they claim do not cover the cost of their voyages to stormy Atlantic and North Sea fishing grounds.

The Common Market has slapped a ban on all beef imports from Latin America, Communist Europe and Australia and is on the verge of a "cheese war" with the United States.

The blame lies with the Economic Community's Common Agricultural Policy—CAP, according to Test Achats, an independent Belgian magazine for consumers.

In its April issue, the magazine described CAP as "ruinous" and added: "It has not served the interests of those who should be the principal beneficiaries—the mass of the farming population. No more has it served the interests of consumers."

The profits from CAP have been reaped by the big farmers who represent only a small proportion of those involved in agriculture in Europe, the magazine claimed.

Store and market prices vary widely through the nine countries, although farmers benefit from a fixed floor price for much of their produce. Farmers get an average of 45 cents a pound for animals sold live at auctions, a price which includes waste such as bone and fat. But the housewife pays an average of about \$3 for a pound of prime steak from her butcher.

Farmers argue that because of vastly increased overheads—the increased cost of animal feed and fertilizers—their own return is barely profitable.

Common Market sources attribute the difference to variations in production levels and demand in member countries.

One problem is that thousands of farms are small and therefore uneconomic.

Agriculture subsidies amounting to \$4 billion a year merely drive food prices up without improving the lot of families scratching an existence from a few acres.

The average size of a farm in the United States is a little short of 700 acres. For the Common Market as a whole, the average is only 33.5 acres, ranging from 9.5 in Britain to 14.75 in Italy.

The size of the Common Market population dependent on the land for a living also makes it politically influential in some countries. It has been estimated there are three million farm votes in France in contrast to 250,000 in Britain, although both countries have similar electorates of about 40 million.

Within a few weeks, the annual glut of fruit and vegetables such as tomatoes, artichokes and cucumbers will start appearing and hundreds of tons that cannot be sold will be destroyed or used as animal feed to keep prices up.

The fault in the CAP system, which encourages the surpluses, lies in the payments of guaranteed prices to farmers for many staple products no matter how much they grow, Common Market critics maintain.

At the same time, the price support system, with its annual increases, does little to help the small farmer who finds himself increasingly lagging behind wage earners in industry and commerce although as little as 2 per cent extra on the wheat price means big profits for large-scale producers, Test Achats adds.

CAP defenders maintain, however, that CAP and European food production levels have helped shield the European consumer from the price boom on world food markets over the past couple of years.

Bible Thought

For the Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded: ... Isaiah 50:7.

When your God tells you you're right, you can even walk unashamedly to Golgotha in faith.

Years Of War Leaves Cambodia Devastated

By The Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Five years of civil war devastated Cambodia, leaving more than half its population homeless, at least 13 per cent killed or wounded and its agriculture and small economy ravaged.

The conflict between government troops and insurgents has been one of the darkest chapters in the country's long history. But Cambodia's fortunes began declining 750 years ago. The overgrown ruins of Angkor in northwest Cambodia were once the capital of an empire that embraced most of the lower Indochina peninsula.

Javavarn VII was the last great king of the Khmer people, who make up most of the Cambodian population. When he died in 1219, he left a sophisticated irrigation system and a 60-square-mile complex of massive temples and monuments at Angkor. But, the society was losing its vigor.

First there were continual wars with the ascendant Thais who took over much of the rice-rich northwest. Then it was the aggressive Vietnamese, moving southward along the South China sea coast to the east. The Khmer empire was becoming a shadow by the time France took it over as a colony a century ago.

The French stopped the land grab and established schools and rubber plantations but generally considered Cambodia an annex to their Vietnam colony. There was little serious challenge to their dominance until World War II, when the Japanese preserved a facade of Vichy French sovereignty but called the shots.

In 1941 the French installed Sihanouk as king, a 19-year-old prince from a collateral line, one who presumably would be tractable and would throw the influence of his semi-divine position behind the French while still taking their orders.

But Sihanouk proved not tractable at all. When the Japanese declared all of Indochina independent in 1945 he did the same for Cambodia and afterward worked ceaselessly to make it come true.

In November, 1953 independence was granted and the 1954 Geneva accords on Indochina endorsed both independence and neutrality for Cambodia.

In 1955, Sihanouk, believing his title restricted him from wielding the power he felt necessary to restore Cambodia to its former glory, abdicated the throne in favor of his father and became a prince again.

There followed 15 years of a precarious balancing act to keep Cambodia from falling under the influence of the Vietnamese Communists but at the same time to avoid too close association with the Americans and their allies that might draw it into the war next door.

In 1965 Sihanouk broke relations with the United States claiming bombing intrusions. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were establishing supply and other bases in remote eastern Cambodia. U.S. troops participated in clandestine ground operations in Cambodia and in 1969 the United States began a secret bombing campaign that lasted more than a year.

Critics of Sihanouk claimed he was bending too far to the left, and in March 1970, while Sihanouk was visiting Moscow, his own rubberstamp legislators voted him out as head of state and a "government of national salvation" was formed.

Sihanouk flew on to Peking, where he became head of a government in exile that gradually absorbed various anti-government factions.

Chief among these factions were the Khmer Rouge — the Cambodian Communists — who had fought a minor guerrilla war against Sihanouk in the 1950s and 1960s. The Khmer Rouge eventually became the battlefield umbrella organization that commanded the warfare against the government in Phnom Penh. Not all the rebels were regarded as Communists, but they were believed to have fought under the Communist central command.

Anti-Vietnamese fervor waxed in the early days as Cambodia plunged into war under Defense Minister Lon Nol, later to be president. Ill-trained, ill-equipped volunteers rode cheering to war in buses and Pepsi Cola trucks. They were soon cut to ribbons by the battle-hardened North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

On April 3, 1970 the United States launched its incursion into Cambodia, which the Americans claimed was a success although it failed to find the fabled Communist command headquarters for South Vietnam.

The United States also provided at that time the first installment of military aid that by this year totaled more than \$1 billion.

The North Vietnamese moved westward, three-quarters of the way to the Thailand border.

In less than two years the rebels would claim control of 80 per cent of Cambodia.

In December 1970 the U.S. Congress forbade U.S. combat troops or advisers in Cambodia.

The year 1971 began with more reverses. A rebel attack on Phnom Penh's Pochentong airfield destroyed three-quarters of the Khmer Republic's air force on the ground. Lon Nol, who had become premier on the resignation of Sirik Matak, suffered a crippling stroke.

In June, Sihanouk announced that Khieu Samphan, a Paris-educated economist and old antagonist of the prince who had gone underground four years before, was commander-in-chief of the "Cambodian Peoples Liberation Armed Forces."

Samphan's name began to eclipse that of Sihanouk in the rebel hierarchy.

The ancient capital of Angkor was caught up in the fighting in 1971, falling ultimately to the rebel command who ignored Phnom Penh appeals for its internationalization and neutralization.

In 1972, Lon Nol proclaimed himself president, an act later ratified by an election. With the 1972 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong offensive in South Vietnam, the Vietnamese Communist command apparently turned its attention and its troops to the east, and the Khmer Rouge took over more and more of the fighting.

The Vietnam cease-fire agreement in January 1973 did not prevent the Khmer Rouge from taking the offensive during the winter-spring dry season. Sihanouk called the Paris accords the beginning of the third Indochina war.

By August the insurgents were claiming control of 90 per cent of the country.

Sihanouk enunciated his demands in three points: an end to U.S. and other "hostile" military intervention, withdrawal of U.S. and pro-U.S. military personnel plus all non-Khmers "serving U.S. imperialism," and dissolution of the Khmer Republic.

In July the government called for "unconditional" negotiations, but Sihanouk ruled out talks with "puppets" and vowed to fight as long as the United States was in Cambodia.

Efforts by the republic army failed to secure supplies for Phnom Penh, so in October a U.S. civilian contract firm began an airlift with civilian-flown military transports operating out of Thailand.

In November, the Khmer Rouge radio announced military goals for the coming dry season: attacks around Phnom Penh and shelling of military targets near the capital, control of key roads and waterways and encircling provincial enclaves. It seemed a modest program.

But it hit the flagging Phnom Penh army where it hurt.

By the end of last January the Mekong supply route was closed, forcing the capital to depend almost totally on airlifted supplies. Khmer Rouge shelling and ground attacks hit first at isolated positions, hard to resupply.

Government forces were taking brutal casualties — reportedly 25 per cent a month — and were unable to replace them. The noose tightened around Phnom Penh once more, and the government drained the provinces of its best troops to keep it from closing.

The U.S. Congress balked at providing supplemental military aid, creating unease, although few Cambodians could believe that the United States would not finally come through.

Finally, the U.S. Embassy was closed and American citizens were evacuated.

The iron ring squeezed closer and closer around Phnom Penh, and Thursday the Cambodian government surrendered.

Let's Stay Well

Eradication of Smallpox

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

Smallpox (variola) may be on the verge of eradication.

In 1796, when Edward Jenner developed a successful vaccination against variola with cowpox virus, he was confident that his new discovery would soon end the dreadful scourge of smallpox. He was in error, but we have a more sound basis of hope.

Smallpox is now found in limited areas of the world's population — in India, Bangladesh, and Ethiopia. This disease could be eliminated in these nations by appropriate vaccination programs.

The World Health Organization is mounting an all-out vaccination program designed to eradicate variola. WHO will use a modern, freeze-dried version

of the vaccine. No attempt will be made to vaccinate all of the populations in the nations now harboring this viral disease.

The procedure will consist of going to an area where smallpox has broken out and checking the disease before it spreads. This goal will be achieved by vaccinating the victim's family, his neighbors, and the community until no more cases occur. Financial rewards will be given to those reporting cases, and larger rewards to communities in which smallpox is stopped and prevention is practiced by vaccination.

Of course, an added assurance, yet lacking, would come from the development of an antiviral medication which also would be effective against

smallpox. Such a medication could serve to shorten the course of the disease, lessen its damage of deep scars in the skin, and cut down on the mortality rate from this vicious infection. As recently as 1967, an estimated 2.5 million persons contracted smallpox.

Epidemiologists are confident that adequate vaccinations alone will eradicate smallpox because no other intermediate host besides man is involved in the spread of this disease.

Q. Miss I.B. inquires whether sickle cell anemia is an inherited disease.

A. Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disease, confined mainly to black people. It is estimated that about 10 per cent of American blacks have the recessive

trait in their genes and are "carriers" of this disease. If two "carriers" marry, the chances are that one child out of four will develop sickle cell disease. A "carrier" or a victim can be identified by a simple blood test.

Q. Miss G.W. wants to know if there is a medicine available to take by mouth to cure or prevent warts?

A. No, medicine by mouth cures or prevents warts. They result from a local virus infection in the skin. Some warts disappear by themselves, but most of them require removal by freezing, burning with an electric needle, or the application of a chemical.

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THE BUREAUCRATS



"I'm allowed over \$750,000.00 a year for personal staff, so why should anyone object?"

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Pfc. Charles Short and Pfc. Kenneth Colours, Fort Campbell soldiers, drowned when their car skidded and overturned in roadside water on Kentucky Highway 80 east of Hardin early today.

Other deaths reported were Mrs. Noea Mae Williams, Fred Turnbow, and Mrs. Levada Margaret Gruggett.

Named to Who's Who of Calloway County High School Senior Class are Larry Salmon, Marsha Hendon, Jimmy Lamb, Diane Scott, Rodney Scott, Patricia Jones, Donald Wisehart, Brenda Cunningham, Nix, Johnny Adams, Nancy Wilson, Billy Miller, Margaret Brandon, Richard Price, Carolyn Starks, Donald Williams, Faye Lamb, Larry Gooch, and Martha Garrison Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pierce of Kirksey will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on May 17.

New officers of New Concord Parents Club are Mrs. Franklin Burken, Charles Sanders, Mrs. Judy Burken, and Mrs. Alice Miller.

20 Years Ago

The Belk-Settle Company is observing its ninth anniversary sale in Murray, according to E. F. Settle, owner of the store.

The Murray High School Band, directed by Irvin A. Gilson, will present its annual spring concert on April 22 at the school auditorium.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. McElrath will leave April 23 to attend the general meeting of the Kentucky State Dental Association at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Nicholasville, formerly of Murray, are vacationing on Kentucky Lake with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bondurant.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

A sign of decay in the national morality is the Internal Revenue Service's stand on bribery. The IRS thinks it is perfectly all right for a taxpayer to claim deduction for payment of a bribe, provided no policeman or FBI agent caught him at it. How could a decent and fair-minded people ever let such bureaucratic criminality flower? By not spitting in the tax agent's eye when he first deserved it — that's how.

30 Years Ago

Reported killed in action are Cpl. Joseph B. Wilson in Burma and Pvt. Troy Lewis in Germany. Reported wounded in action are Pvt. Lloyd Sills in Luzon, Pvt. Dallas E. Wrye and Pvt. Euclid Darnell in Germany. T-4 Sgt. Carlos D. (Jack) Dunaway is now a prisoner of war in Germany after being reported missing in action.

Deaths reported are Brinkley Cavitt, Joe F. Thurman, age 65, John Parker, age 92, Mrs. Naomi McAnally, age 84, Mrs. James Parker, age 64, and Miss Ida Moore.

Josephine Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Crawford of Lynn Grove, is a stewardess with United Air Lines, Washington, D. C.

Officers of the Purple Heart Club are Joe T. Lovett, Fleetwood Crouch, Dewey Ragsdale, and Carman Graham.

Senior class members at Hazel High School are Leta Gray Brandon, Gwyn Dailey, Conrad Farris, Joe Tom Foster, Virginia Futrell, Frank Nix Hart, Myrtle Holland, Verna Nell Irvin, Evelyn Jones, Calvin Key, Gene Miller, Fred Paschall, Jr., Gene Dale Ray, Annie Catherine Stockdale, Herdrell Stockdale, O. B. Turnbow, Robert Gaylon White, and Marguerite White.

40 Years Ago

Richard Mills, age 12, who represented Calloway County in the state spelling bee at Louisville, finished 34th and won a cash prize of \$5.00. He was chaperoned by Joe T. Lovett, editor of the Ledger & Times who sponsored the Calloway County Bee.

The recent heavy rains of the past thirty days have left the water supply in the county in a state of pollution due to drainage and Dr. J. A. Outland urges that wells be treated.

A mad dog was killed near Brandon's Mill last week. This is the tenth mad dog reported in the county.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Bob Lassiter, age 76, John W. Robbins, age 78, Mrs. Lucy B. Willoughby, age 63, Mrs. Alice K. Johnson, age 82, and Mrs. Nancy Ellen Fiser, age 65.

Marriages reported include Miss Alberta Churchill to Everett Jones on April 7, and Miss Mary Crittendon to Julian Slaughter on April 14.

Members of the cast of the Faxon Junior and Senior play, "A Daughter of the Desert," are Wilson Gantt, Hafton Tutt, Alvis Colson, Lester Workman, Keys Wells, Raymond Morris, Lorene Wells, Clarice Grogan, Jerlene Bogard, Edna Mae Roberts, Joe Clark, Rex Fallwell, and Oveta Bogard.



BLASINGAME

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Tick Population Poses Problem

TVA Today

Since its inception, TVA has devoted a good deal of money and manpower to the control of vectors — those small biting pests that are often responsible for the spread of disease to man and beast.

The most familiar vector to the majority of people — and the one against which TVA has directed most of its control efforts — is the mosquito. But there is another pest that is an increasing nuisance and health threat in the Tennessee Valley. That pest is the tick, and it serves as a vector for Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

"It's apparent that ticks are becoming more of a problem," says Dr. Joseph C. Cooney, an entomologist with TVA's Water Quality and Ecology Branch in Muscle Shoals. "From 1954 to 1968, the number of cases of spotted fever in the United States was less than 300 a year. But since 1969, spotted fever has increased to the point where 774 cases were reported nationally last year."

Of those 774 cases, 415 were from the seven Valley states, although the number of cases actually occurring in the Valley watershed was much less than that. Of the four states with the most occurrences of spotted fever, three lie partially within the Valley. Virginia's 135 cases of the disease topped all other states, and North Carolina was second with 113. Tennessee, with 66 cases, was fourth behind Oklahoma.

The initial symptoms of spotted fever are headaches, chills, body pains and high fever. On the third or fourth day, a definitive rash appears and eventually spreads over the whole body. Without treatment, spotted fever is fatal about 20 percent of the time, but since antibiotic treatment became available, the overall fatality rate has declined to around five percent.

"If spotted fever is detected soon enough," says Dr. Cooney, "it can usually be treated successfully with antibiotics. It's much more difficult if treatment is delayed, so early diagnosis is very important."

One reason for the rise in spotted fever cases is increased exposure to ticks. Outdoor recreation attracts growing numbers of people to the woods and fields, and migration to the suburbs has resulted in more people living in proximity to tick habitat. On top of that, there are simply more ticks than there used to be. The mild winters of the past few years have resulted in larger carry-over populations of ticks surviving from one year to the next, and higher than normal rainfall has been conducive to increased tick production and greater tick activity. Moreover, since ticks depend primarily on wild animals as hosts, modern game management practices that have boosted wildlife populations have also been a boon to ticks.

Many people think of ticks as insects, but they actually belong to the class, Arachnida, which includes spiders, scorpions and mites. The tick has a four-stage life cycle — from egg to larva to nymph to adult. In its larval and nymphal stages, the tick must have a blood meal before it can pass on to its succeeding stage. And the adult female tick must have a blood meal in order to develop and deposit her eggs.

More than a dozen species of ticks are found in the Tennessee Valley, but only two — the American dog tick and the lone star tick — commonly attack man. And of the two, only the American dog tick is a proven vector of spotted fever. Close association between humans and dogs is partially responsible for the increase of spotted fever, especially in the East where the American dog tick is the primary vector of the disease. There has been no conclusively documented case of the lone star tick transmitting spotted fever, to a human, but there are indications that in areas of the Southwest the species can serve as a vector. However, it is practically certain that the lone star tick doesn't transmit spotted fever in the East. But the species can be a severe nuisance in its larval state. Larvae of the American dog tick feed only on small animals, but lone star larvae readily attack man.

Larval ticks are referred to as seed ticks. They are minute creatures, no bigger than the period at the end of this sentence. In areas where they are highly abundant, it is possible for a person to be infested with scores of them before he becomes aware of their presence. Since each seed tick leaves a small itching red bump where it bites, they can be extremely irritating.

"Unfortunately, there is no commercially available tick repellent that's fully effective," Dr. Cooney points out. "If you go into tick habitat, you should inspect yourself thoroughly when you come out. Adult ticks generally crawl around a while before they latch on, and often you can get them off before they attach. If a tick does attach, it should be removed as quickly as possible. The longer an infected tick remains attached, the greater are the chances of it transmitting spotted fever."

"The best way to remove an attached tick is with tweezers. First douse the tick and the skin around it with an antiseptic. Then grasp the tick with the tweezers as close as possible to the point of attachment and remove it with a slow steady pull. If you jerk the tick off, often the head will come off and remain imbedded in the skin, which could lead to secondary infection. But if you pull slowly and steadily, nearly always the tick will come off intact."

"You shouldn't remove ticks with your fingers. The tick excretes minute quantities of fecal material and body fluids as it feeds. If you pull it off with your fingers, you could get this material into the wound made by the tick. There's also the possibility you might crush the tick, releasing its body contents. Either way, if the tick happens to be carrying spotted fever, this greatly increases your chances of contracting it. By the same token, you shouldn't use your fingers to remove ticks from dogs or other pets because it is possible to get spotted fever simply from handling a tick infected with the disease."

"Creek Chub" A Decreasing Species

Mention "creek chub" in the presence of about any old mountaineer in the Appalachian region and, chances are, a faraway look will appear on his face—an expression indicative of fond recollections of clear, clean woodland streams; bentpin tackle; and carefree, barefoot days of long ago.

Before pollution, the "creek chub" was to be found in great numbers in almost all small streams in Appalachia. It was the favorite fish of all incipient anglers, and all that was required to catch it was a twine string with a bent pin attached to it, a limber pole, and a can of redworms dug from the rich soil out behind the hog pen. The "creek chub" would "bite" during all months of the year and, although small, was delicious eating.

This little fish of boyhood memory, brownish in appearance with a creamy white coloration on its belly, seldom attained a length of more than 10 inches. It was usually smaller but, when beheaded, cleaned, rolled in flour, and fried in hot grease, was a taste sensation. Its pink flesh was far superior in flavor to that of the larger fish adults sometimes hooked in the river, and it could be caught even in mid-winter. Catching it was mainly a matter of rigging up a cane pole with a hook, line, and sinker, finding a small pool in the creek, and then sitting back and waiting for a strike.

And strike it usually did. It is remembered that on a cold, snowy February day many years ago, two small boys with bent-pin tackle took three dozen of these little beauties in less than an hour from a woodland pool scarcely larger than a wash tub. What made this feat all the more memorable and satisfying was that when the boys informed their elders they were going fishing, they were ridiculed for their foolishness. In fact, their elders promised to eat "blood raw" all the fish they caught. They lived up to part of their promise. They greedily ate most of the chubs, but only after they had been cleaned and fried.

Game biologists say there are several species of clear water minnows often referred to as chubs. Sometimes they are known as "stonerollers," other times as "hornheads." Supposedly the name "stoneroller" comes from the habit some of these little fish have of building nests of small pebbles in which the female lays her eggs. The name "hornhead" stems from the fact that, in spring, males of some species sprout large nuptial tubercles on their heads.

The "creek chub" is no longer as abundant as it used to be. Requiring as a habitat small, clear streams with clean gravelly bottoms, it cannot withstand excess siltation and pollution. In many small creeks where it once flourished, it is now but a memory.

Conservation News

Captive Peregrine Falcons Set For Release

The endangered peregrine falcon, killed off in the wild by DDT east of the Rocky Mountains by the '60's, will be returned to several Atlantic Coast sites this spring, according to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Cornell University.

A number of falcons bred in captivity at Cornell by their ornithologist, Dr. Tom Cade, will be released in cooperative venture involving the Army Material Command — U. S. Army, the National Audubon Society, the Peregrine Fund of Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology, the U. S. Forest Service, and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The reintroductions, which are experimental in nature, will first take place in New England, New York State, and in the Chesapeake Bay area. Subsequent releases each spring thereafter are planned for the East Coast now that Cornell University has developed an eminently successful captive breeding program.

Additionally, a western breeding facility for peregrine falcons was established under the direction of Cornell's raptor staff at a research site in Colorado in cooperation with the Colorado Division of Wildlife. Young peregrines raised there are scheduled to be returned to western wild natural areas in the near future.

The upcoming releases on the East Coast will be trial ventures that will concentrate on an adaptation of the falconer's technique of "hacking." A week before nestlings reach the flying stage, groups of four to six will be placed in protective enclosures at suitable eyries — either natural cliff sites or on man-made structures. As soon as the birds are capable of sustained flight, they will be released from the enclosure and allowed to fly free. Having learned to associate the hacking station with food, they will return to it for their meals until they are able to sustain themselves by their own hunting efforts, normally three to four weeks after first flying.

Only after a large number of banded and color-marked falcons have been hacked in this way will it be known how successful they will be in surviving to breeding age and whether they will return and breed in the areas where they were originally hacked. The working hypothesis is that these young birds will develop a lasting fixation to the site, or at least to the immediate area where they are hacked, and that survivors will return to the same places to breed at the age of two or three years.

Depending on how many of Cornell University's maturing three-year-old falcons come into breeding condition in the spring of 1975, Dr. Cade might be able to supply young falcons for as many as 10 stations. First priority areas for release are the Cayuga Lake Basin and the Shawangunk Mountains in New York, and two or three sites in the Chesapeake Bay area on the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. If additional young become available, then releases will be tried at some natural cliff eyries in New England and on man-made structures on national wildlife refuges along the Atlantic Coast.

In planning for future large-scale releases, researchers hope to adopt a pattern of stocking that will enhance the possibility of re-establishing self-perpetuating breeding populations. In nature peregrines were never, uniformly dispersed as breeding pairs across the land, but existed in more or less distinct, isolated groups. Researchers plan to concentrate on stocking small, local clusters of 10 to 12 eyries located close enough to each other so that the falcons inhabiting them can function as a self-maintaining, interbreeding group.

Wildlife scientists have identified such localities. Local regions that look good for establishing nucleus populations include: Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, where a large number of old, intercommunicating eyries are known; the Catskills and Shawangunk Mountains of New York; the Adirondack Mountains; the Susquehanna River system in New York and Pennsylvania; Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Coast from New Jersey into the Carolinas, where there are no natural eyries, but where there is a good food supply; and the upper Mississippi and Wisconsin River systems.

The peregrine falcon is a medium-sized hawk with long, pointed wings and long tail. It is known for rapid, shallow wing beats. The adult is slate blue-gray above and its wing, tail, and flanks are barred with black. It has a white throat with black moustache marks on each side of its face.

The peregrine falcon breeds from the non-Arctic portions of Alaska and Canada south along the western mountains to Baja California and Mexico. Its eastern limits presently follow the eastern front of the Rocky Mountains in the United States. Its distribution is local in the southern boreal forests of Canada and a few pairs still breed in Labrador. It winters chiefly in its breeding range, but the more northern birds



Charlie McKenney snapped this picture of a nice stringer of crappie he, Mark Bucy and Kathy McKenney caught on Barkley Lake recently. There was one striped bass in the mess of fish along with a 3 1/2 pound largemouth bass that Charlie caught.

move to the south. Tundra regions north of the tree line are breeding areas for similar, but migratory, Arctic peregrine falcon which winter south of the United States.

The peregrine falcon's former breeding distribution also included the Eastern United States south to Georgia and areas of Ontario, southern Quebec, and the Maritimes. Local declines have also been reported from the Western United States, the Yukon Territory, and interior Alaska. The bird's status in the eastern Canadian boreal forest is unclear, but evidently it is not numerous there.

The number of known eyries with adults present is currently estimated at no more than 50 in the United States south of Canada. A few hundred pairs of the Arctic subspecies peregrine still breed in northern Alaska and the moist subarctic forests of Canada and Greenland principally along major rivers.

The primary reason for the peregrine's decline is DDT. Falcon eggshell thickness has been reduced 15-20 percent since 1974. All field and laboratory evidence points conclusively to the cumulative effects of chlorinated pesticides and their breakdown products obtained by the falcons from their prey. The major culprit has been DDT and its derivative DDE, which have increased adult mortality, affected the peregrine's reproductive mechanisms, and caused eggs to become thin-shelled or otherwise nonviable. Habitat destruction and other human disturbances have also been factors in the bird's decline. DDT levels in the East have been declining, thus offering hope that the transplants will prove permanently.

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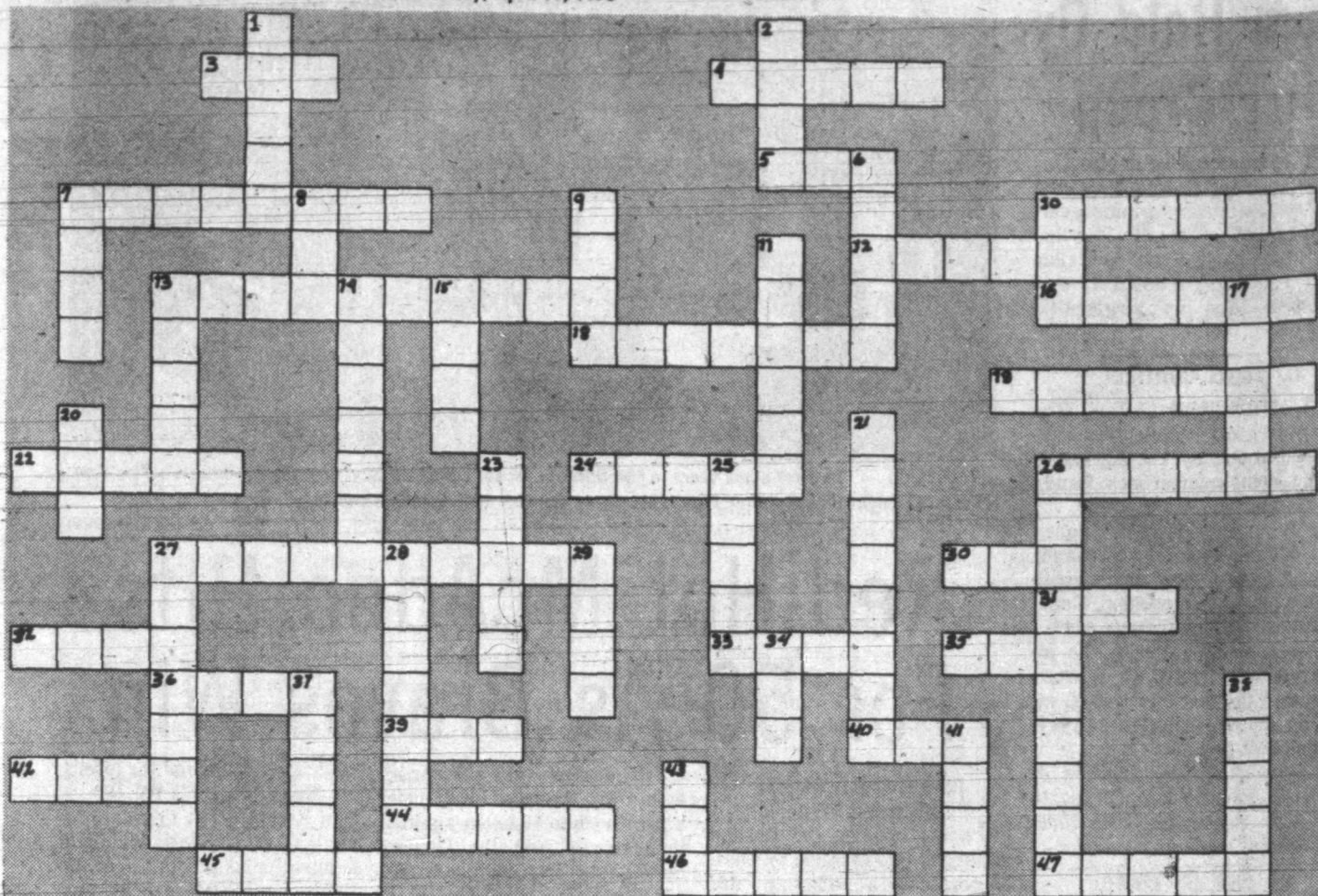
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THE 1975 WILDLIFE HABITAT CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

DOWN:

1. _____ is one of four basic needs of wildlife.
2. _____ is a basic need of wildlife. It provides nourishment.
6. _____ each animal fits into a special place in a living community, sometimes called its "ecological _____."
7. The trumpeter _____ has been rescued from extinction.
8. The male cardinal is _____ in color.
9. A _____ can cause disease in animals, too.
10. Interrelationships where animals and plants depend on other things and each other for survival are sometimes referred to as the _____ of life.
11. The _____ North America's largest native rodent, builds dams.
13. A robin may eat 14 feet of _____ a day.
14. _____ Island, off Florida, was the first Federal Wildlife Refuge.
15. A fur _____ keeps some mammals warm.
17. The Florida Everglade Kite eats almost nothing but the apple _____.
20. A female deer is known as a _____.
21. Many rivers are _____ by wastes from humans or other sources.
23. The number of animals, such as deer, an area can support is called its _____ing capacity.
25. Squirrels like this fruit of the oak: _____.
26. The Texas blind _____ is an endangered species.
27. _____ is the science concerning relations between organisms and their environment.
28. Yellowstone National Park is the home of many _____ bears.
29. The white-tailed _____ is found in every state except Alaska.
34. A way that many animals reproduce is by laying an _____.
37. An animal that moves about mainly at _____ is nocturnal.
38. The _____, which once roamed the West in millions, was rescued from near extinction.
41. The Mexican beaded lizard and _____ monster are the only venomous lizards.
43. A young wolf is called a _____.

ACROSS:

3. The Blue _____ is a bird common to eastern United States.
4. A basic need of wildlife is _____ This provides protection.
5. For birth of young, wolves use a hole in the ground called a _____.
7. A _____ "plants" trees by not digging up every nut he buries.
10. Grizzly bears spend most of _____ asleep in dens.
12. The tallest bird in North America is the endangered _____ whooping _____.
13. The Ivory-billed _____ feeds on wood-boring beetles which he digs out of dead trees.
16. Deer _____ when they feed on tender young shoots of trees.
18. When birds fly south, they are said to _____.
19. A main reason many animals have become endangered is that they have lost the places where they live. They have lost their _____.
22. The _____ is a small creature living in meadows, barns, houses.
24. The white bear of the North is the _____ bear.
26. Oil _____ may kill waterfowl and other wildlife.
27. Loss of habitat is a major reason many animals are on the _____ Species List.
30. Wise Old _____ is a character in Ranger Rick adventure stories.
31. The Great _____ is an extinct bird.
32. "Dead as a _____" means gone forever.
33. Bald eagles usually return to the same _____ each year. One used 35 years weighed over two tons.
35. A male bighorn sheep is called a _____.
36. Cougar, puma, painter, catamount, panther, are _____.

some other names given the American mountain _____.

39. A place where animals are kept for display, the _____ is changing to make it more like natural habitat.
40. The black-footed ferret preys on the prairie _____.
42. Auto exhausts help cause _____ in big cities.
44. A basic need of wild animals is a place to raise their _____.
45. This bird has the name of a toy that flies in the wind, the _____.
46. The opossum is the only animal in North America with a _____; it is used in raising young.
47. When you get a first glimpse of _____ red breast, you know Spring is near.

Answers:

DOWN: 1. food, 2. shelter, 6. niche, 7. whooping crane, 8. red, 9. virus, 10. web, 11. beaver, 13. robin, 14. Everglades, 15. fur, 17. apple, 20. doe, 21. wastes, 23. carrying capacity, 25. acorn, 26. blind mole, 27. ecology, 28. grizzly bear, 29. den, 34. egg, 37. nocturnal, 38. passenger pigeon, 41. Gila monster, 43. cub, 3. bluebird, 4. food, 5. den, 7. woodpecker, 10. grizzly bear, 12. whooping crane, 13. ivory-billed woodpecker, 16. deer, 18. migrate, 19. habitat, 22. chipmunk, 24. polar bear, 26. oil, 27. loss of habitat, 30. Ranger Rick, 31. dodo, 32. dead as a doornail, 33. bald eagle, 35. ram, 36. ton, 39. zoo, 40. prairie dog, 42. air pollution, 44. den, 45. kite, 46. pouch, 47. red-breasted nuthatch.

Is There True Happiness In A Bird's Song?

Although most professional naturalists deplore it, we, as a people, are incurably anthropomorphic. But don't let this throw you. It simply means that we have an inclination to ascribe human actions and emotions to the non-human creatures that share this earth with us.

When a lark sings, for example, we like to think it is expressing its happiness as we often do when we lift our voices in song. The fact is, according to naturalists, the bird may not be happy at all. Its delightful song is merely a means by which it

tells other larks it is establishing hegemony over a certain piece of real estate and for them to keep out.

At times, however, certain birds and animals do demonstrate strange abilities that seem to border on human reasoning. To cite another example, take the case of a friend who once had two dogs and a big old wide-ranging tomcat. The cat did a lot of hunting and, for a time, brought in mice, rabbits, ground squirrels, and other small game to eat at leisure.

Liking wild game but being

less skilled at catching it and, also being bigger, the dogs started confiscating the cat's prey. After having this happen several times, the cat abruptly changed its tactics. Instead of dragging the game home, the cat began eating it on the spot where the capture and kill was made.

Don't ask me how, but the dogs soon figured out what was happening and changed their tactics, too. Upon seeing the cat returning from the hunt, they would rush out, smell of its mouth to see what it had caught and eaten, then back-trail it to

the spot where the kill had been made and eat any part of the game that had been left.

Another animal antic reported by a colleague deserves mention and is enough to give cause for wonder.

Looking out the window one spring day recently, our colleague was somewhat amazed to see a robin sitting on the back of her gentle, aged collie who was sunning himself on the walk. After stalking up and down the dog's furry spine a time or two, the robin suddenly reached down, yanked out a tuft of hair, and flew away.

In a few minutes the bird was back to repeat the performance and presumably pulled enough soft hair from the back of the unprotesting dog to line its nest.

While the scientists are undoubtedly right in declaring that to ascribe human characteristics to animals is highly inappropriate, it does seem true that their behavior under certain circumstances is similar to that of our own. Instead of the animals being like us, as one scientist put it, we are more like the animals.

Sportsman financing has made possible the purchase of some 3,000,000 acres of refuges, wintering ranges, wetlands and public hunting areas in nearly every state of the Union.

There are 796 species of birds in America. Only 74 are hunted. All benefit from sportsmen-financed conservation programs.

None of the 101 animals on the official Endangered Species List are hunted, according to the Office of Endangered Species, U. S. Department of the Interior.



Martha Gardner smiles as she holds up her end of the stringer of crappie she and Mark Bucky caught this last week. Martha attributes her part of the catch to "golden shiners."

Photo by Murray Bait



Hal Barrow and his son Ricky proudly display 2 bass they took this week out of Cypress Resort. Ricky caught his 8 1/2 pounder on his new rod and reel. Hal, a member of the Murray Bass Club said Paul Black would be double mounting his 8 1/2 pounder with Rick's fish. Looks like bass fishing is on the upswing.

Statewide Bowfishing Tournament To Be Held In Land Between The Lakes

A Bowfishing Tournament will be sponsored by the Balcony Bowhunters Club and TVA on May 3-4, 1975. This event will take place at Camp Energy in Section B. Check-in time is 8:00 a. m. Saturday, May 3, 1975 and check-out time is 1:00 p. m. Sunday, May 4, 1975. Entry fee will be \$3.00 per person. There will be two shooting divisions - OPEN DIVISION and KENTUCKY BOWHUNTERS DIVISION (KBA members only). Each division will have first and second place winners for the longest carp and first and second place winners for the longest gar. Buffalo and Catfish will be measured and placed in the Carp category. (NOTE: Scoring System is based on the length of fish.) Entrants can enter in one division only. For further information contact either of the following: Wallace Shankle, Box 224, LaCenter, Kentucky 42056 (502) 665-5716 or Bowfish Contest, The Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231 (502) 924-5602.



"He caught it down at the lake!" declares Charles Nesbitt's daughter, Charles caught this 7 pound 14 oz. largemouth on a crappie rig.

Hunting In Land Between The Lakes

Over 30,000 hunters participated in their sport last year as part of the wildlife management program at Land Between The Lakes, TVA's 170,000-acre outdoor recreation area in west Tennessee and Kentucky. Managed hunting for deer, wild turkey, quail, rabbit, and squirrel, which is allowed on a seasonal permit basis, provides recreational opportunities and keeps certain wildlife populations in balance with available habitat and food supply.

The resource management staff at Land Between The Lakes determined that the deer population needed a rather heavy reduction and therefore issued a record number of deer

hunting permits last year. A total of 16,042 gun hunt permits were issued - 9,294 in Kentucky and 6,748 in Tennessee - and 2,409 deer were taken. Tennessee hunters bagged 1,237 deer, while Kentucky sportsmen netted 1,172.

The large harvest this year is not indicative of projected annual harvests, according to the resource management staff. The harvest is expected to fluctuate from year to year as a variety of experimental techniques are employed to maintain a healthy, vigorous deer herd in the area. An overt effort is being made to stabilize herd populations so that larger animals will be available to the hunting public.



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INDIVIDUAL WINNERS — The individual winners in the Dillar or Dollar League this season were from left to right: Jean Bland, most improved bowler; Mary Smith, high game handicap; Jeanette Williams, high series handicap; Margaret Morton, high game scratch and Sandra Rice, high average.

Awards Program Held By Dillar Or Dollar Group

The Dillar or Dollar Bowling League recently held its annual awards banquet and elected officers for the coming year.

The first place team in the league was the Three J's Plus One. Members of the team were Jane Parks, Judy Usher, Judy Caldwell and Margaret Morton.

The second place team was the Gutters. Team members were Kay Addison, Juanita Osborn, Mary Contri and Jean Bland.

Members of the third place team, the Green Horns, were Mary Smith, Jeanette Williams, June Biffle and Pet Moffett. The Country Bumpkins posted a 2343 for the high team series, handicap. Members of the team were Ethelene McCallon, Lou Ann Darnell, Teresa Paschall and Hilda Bennett.

Pat Scott, Nancy Todd, Mary Hutson and Pat Johnson were members of the Corvettes, which had the high team game, handicap, with an 837.

Individual honors went to Jeanette Williams for high series handicap (701), Sandra Rice for high series scratch (622), Mary Smith for high game handicap (265) and Margaret Morton for high game scratch (210).

Sandra Rice had the highest average during the year, Mary Smith was second and Jeanette Williams was third.

Jean Bland won the award for the most improved bowler. During the year, she brought

her average up by 18 pins. Mary Smith was elected president for the coming year, Margaret Morton vice-president, Ethelene McCallon as secretary-treasurer and Sandra Rice as sergeant-at-arms.

Signs Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins announced Friday the signing of free agent quarterback Randy Johnson.

"It's always been my policy to obtain a good football player regardless of how much depth we have at any position," said Redskins Coach George Allen. Also, he said, "with the injuries we've had at quarterback in the last four years, we need another experienced player at that position."

Allen said "the addition of Randy Johnson has nothing to do with any of our three quarterbacks."

Hall Of Fame

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals' Coach Paul Brown will present one of his former players Dante Lavelli, at his induction August 2 into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Lavelli played for Brown briefly at Ohio State and then rejoined him with the Cleveland Browns following World War II. He led the All-American Football Conference in pass receiving with 40 catches for 643 yards in his rookie season.

Sandra Palmer Hanging On To Lead In Tourney

By MIKE RUBIN
AP Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Palmer was happy and Jocelyne Bourassa, Canada's little-known bubble of champagne, sang her way to work and danced home.

The rest of the field was left watching after Friday's second round of the \$200,000 Winners Circle Ladies Professional Golf Association championship, the richest event in the history of women's golf.

Miss Palmer had her second two-under-par 70 but missed a chance to run away with the lead when she missed four birdie putts that would have given her a six-under 66.

Her 140 total, four under par, gave her a one-stroke edge over the excitable Miss Bourassa as the dark-haired French Canadian from Montreal came through with a 70 for a total of 141.

Debbie Austin, still seeking her first victory in seven years as a pro, had a 70 and was alone in third at 142. Betsy Cullen and Jan Ferraris were tied at 143 and a half-dozen others were one stroke behind at even par.

"I guess I had the ball in some difficult places on the green today," Miss Palmer said of her off-and-on putting.

She managed a 30-foot putt for a birdie on one hole, the par-three, 155-yard fifth. Then she missed from three feet for a bogey and from four feet away for a birdie. Then on the second nine over the par-72, 6,347-yard Mission Hills course, she flubbed five-foot putts for

birdies on the 15th and 16th holes.

But consistent iron play and good drives kept her going well all day and she said, "When things are going well for you, it's easy."

Cold winds that hampered golfers the first day died down and temperatures were in the 70s with warmer weather expected today and Sunday for the last two rounds of the 72-hole, four-day tournament.

The field of 55, going after a \$2,000 first prize, is entirely LPGA tour winners or those who have placed in the top three recently along with members of the LPGA Hall of Fame.



TOP TEAM — The first-place team in the Dillar or Dollar League this year was the Three J's Plus One. From left to right they are Jane Parks, Margaret Morton, Judy Caldwell and Judy Usher.

(Photos by Hal Rice)

Red-Hot McAdoo Hits For 50 As Braves Win

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

It's not unusual for Buffalo superstar Bob McAdoo to score 50 points in a ballgame. But when the Braves also win the game...that's news.

"When Mac gets 45 or more points we usually get beat," said Braves' forward Jim McMillian. "It happens seven out of 10 times."

"It doesn't matter what he does," said Washington's Elvin Hayes. "He scored over 50 against Boston and they lost...he scored over 50 against Houston and they lost."

"We usually win a low percentage of our games when Mac takes 30 or more shots," added Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay. "We have to play good defense to win."

McAdoo took 32 shots from the field, made 20 of them and wound up with 50 points Friday night in a National Basketball Association playoff game against the Washington Bullets. And, to top it all off, the Braves won the game 108-102, evening their Eastern Conference semifinal series at two victories each.

Game five will be played Sunday afternoon in Washington. The Kansas City-Omaha Kings shaded the Chicago Bulls 104-100 in overtime in Friday night's other NBA contest. That series is also knotted at two games with the next game slated Sunday afternoon in Chicago.

Two games were scheduled today. The Boston Celtics took a 2-0 lead into Houston against the Rockets and the Golden State Warriors, holding a 2-1 edge, met the SuperSonics in Seattle.

"It was just something that happened," said McAdoo, who before the game was honored as the NBA's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer.

"They gave me the ball and I put it in," Washington built a 56-47 lead at the half but the Braves charged back behind a tough defense and a flurry of McAdoo jump shots to take the lead for good late in the third quarter. Hayes fouled out about six minutes into the final period and that was the end of the Bullets' comeback hopes.

McAdoo wound up with 21 rebounds in addition to his scoring heroics and McMillian added 18 points for the winners. Nick Weatherpoon came off the bench to lead Washington with 21 points and Phil Chenier added 19. Wes Unseld contrib-

uted 22 rebounds for the losers.

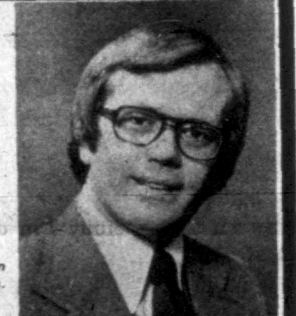
Kings 104, Bulls 100, OT. In Kansas City, guards Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald teamed for 58 points to get the Kings past Chicago. Walker had 12 points in the fourth period, eight in the overtime and 30 over-all.

The Bulls sent it into overtime by scoring four points in the final 10 seconds, including a pair of free throws by Chet Walker with no time showing on the clock. Chicago finished the game without starters Jerry Sloan, Norm Van Lier, Bob Love and Tom Boerwinkle. Sloan was ejected in the third quarter with two technicals, Van Lier fouled out only 20 seconds into the fourth quarter and Love, who led all scorers with 34 points, and Boerwinkle fouled out in overtime.

GOLF
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Don Iverson birdied four of the last five holes for a 66 and a two-stroke lead 133 at the halfway mark of the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

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Tigers Open Season By Winning Over Marshals

You can't beat Kevin Shahan for pressure performances.

With two men out and in the hole with a no-ball, two-strike count, the Murray High sophomore drilled an RBI single in the seventh inning and snatched the Tigers from the jaws of defeat.

Then in the eighth inning, the Tigers came up with three runs and won an 8-5 contest over Marshall County.

The contest at Benton was the first of the season for the Tigers. But after a shaky start, Murray settled down and played outstanding ball in posting the extra-inning win.

Marshall County had led the entire contest when Shahan came to the plate in the seventh. Tony Boone, in a pinch-hit role, had reached on an error to open the inning and after an over-

throw at second and a sacrifice bunt by Donnie Williams, was on third when Shahan came through with the game-tying base rap.

After driving in the tying run, Shahan then went on to steal second and score when Bo McDougal rapped an RBI single, giving the Tigers and mound ace Tony Thurmond a 5-4 lead.

Thurmond took over on the mound in the fifth frame, relieving starter Lindy Sulter, who was touched for four runs and five hits during his four-inning stint.

And after Thurmond retired the first two batters, it seemed the Tigers were in command.

But Telle reached on a walk, stole second and scored when Harrington doubled and the Marshals had tied the count at

five apiece.

Then in the top of the eighth, the Tigers put on their hitting shoes.

Senior first-baseman Phil Miller drilled a solo shot 370 feet into left-center. The ball landed in the middle of the tennis courts at the park complex.

With two out, Mark Williams drew a walk and then Thurmond gave himself some insurance runs as he blasted a two-run shot into right.

Thurmond set the side down in order in the eighth to wrap up the win.

Marshall County scored three times in the opening frame, two of the runs being unearned.

Murray countered with two in the second as Miller doubled in a run and Lindsey Hudspeth lofted a sacrifice fly to score Miller.

In the bottom of the third, Marshall County stretched the lead to 4-2 as Keith Inman belted a solo homer.

Murray scored a tally in the fourth to trail 4-3 before the rally in the seventh and the rally in the eighth.

Bo McDougal and Miller each had two hits to pace the 10-hit Tiger attack.

Murray will take its 1-0 record to Calloway County Tuesday for a contest with the Lakers.

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
D. Williams-2b	2	0	0	0
Duke-ss	3	0	1	0
Shahan-ss	1	1	1	0
McDougal-1b	4	0	2	0
Bayless-1b	4	1	1	0
Miller-1b	4	2	2	0
Oakley-c	4	1	1	0
Hudspeth-1b	2	0	1	0
M. Williams-3b	2	1	1	0
Sulter-p	2	0	1	0
Boone-ph	1	1	1	0
Thurmond-p	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	8	10	0
Murray	600	100	23	8-10-2
Marshall	301	000	10	5-7-2

Tiger Schedule

Here is the remaining baseball schedule for the Murray High Tigers:
April 22—at Calloway County
April 23—Henry County (6:30 p.m.)
April 24—Lone Oak
April 25—Heath
April 28—Tilghman
April 29—Marshall County
April 30—Reidland
May 1—at Lone Oak
May 2—at Heath (DH)
May 3—at Henry County (DH)
May 5—at Mayfield
May 6—at Tilghman
May 7—at Reidland
May 8—Calloway County (DH)
May 9—Mayfield
May 10—Lone Oak (DH)

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- Band
 - Vital organ
 - Author
 - Commonwealth
 - Strikes
 - Illuminated again
 - Preposition
 - Devoured
 - More unusual
 - Deposit
 - Behold!
 - Morning prayer
 - Be spiritless
 - Printer's measure
 - Heroic event
 - Distance runner
 - Levantine vessel
 - Secluded valley
 - Remain erect
 - Touch (abbr.)
 - Rupees (abbr.)
 - Containers
 - Floats
 - Latin conjunction
 - Free of
 - Rents
 - Secret agent
 - Man's nickname
 - Broaden
 - Dirt
 - Perfumed ointment
 - Testify
 - Flowers
 - Writing tablet
- DOWN
- Marine snail
 - Ceremony
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Exist
 - Eccentric
 - Girl's name
 - Arabian chieftain
 - Likely (abbr.)
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Body of performers
 - Sea mammal
 - Go in
 - Man's name
 - Swift
 - Take a vote
 - Wherewithal
 - Small plants
 - Encounters
 - Pulverized rock
 - Protects
 - Fragment
 - Clothes maker
 - Journey
 - North
 - Grumble
 - Fashion
 - Is borne
 - Conceal
 - Chimney
 - carbon
 - Existed
 - Resort
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Spanish article



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

19. SQUAD
20. SQUARE
21. POT
22. ALLIANCE
23. RURAL
24. REGALE
25. ROTTEN
26. ESTER
27. BAT
28. PASS
29. NIP
30. NESS
31. ANTES
32. MAP
33. RHO
34. UNTUR
35. WON
36. AU
37. SUP
38. NUT
39. PEALS
40. ELLA
41. TIL
42. ABLE
43. ADAM
44. PAIRS
45. BECOME
46. FOGS
47. UTE
48. AWAIT
49. NET
50. HENNA
51. TEA

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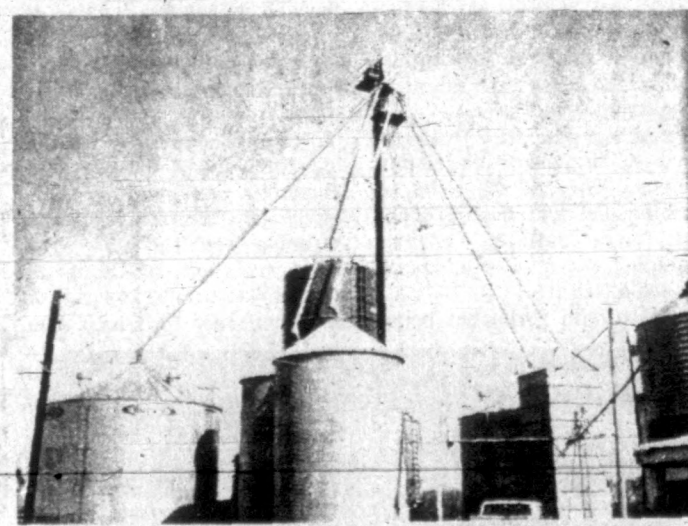
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Don Clayton Signs Contract With New England Patriots

Murray State University's all-America running back, Don Clayton, has signed a three-year contract with the New England Patriots for a total of \$77,000. He was signed as a halfback and will begin training in July at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Clayton, who holds both career and season records for rushing yardage at Murray State, was drafted in the 15th round of the annual National Football League draft. He was the 14th choice of the Patriots.

The 6-2, 205-pound Murray State senior attended the Patriot camp April 4-7 in Tampa, Fla. "After going to camp, I felt pretty good about making the team," said Clayton, "and I think I'll get to play this coming season. I couldn't be with a better team."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton of Malden, Mo., Clayton is a former high school all-American.

Clayton began his college career at Murray State in 1970 but was sidelined that year with a serious knee injury. When his knee was re-injured in 1971, he was red-shirted for that season. He returned as a sophomore in eligibility in 1972.

In 1973 Clayton was selected by the American Football Coaches Association to the Kodak College Division I All-America team. He was one of only three juniors chosen.

During his career at Murray State, Clayton led the Racers to a 7-3 in 1973 and a 9-2 in 1974 in the Ohio Valley Conference. He ended his career at Murray State with 1,257 yards in 276 carries his senior year for an average of 4.6 an attempt and 114.3 a game. Breaking the Murray career records for rushing yardage and rushing attempts, Clayton brought the records to 2,804 yards and 557 attempts. He also holds the single season rushing record with 1,403 yards during his junior year.

Murray State coach Bill Furgerson has nothing but praise for Clayton. Commenting on the Patriots' selection of Clayton, he said, "The biggest thing about Don is his size and speed. He is 6-2, weighs 205 pounds, and runs the 40-yard-dash in 4.5. His biggest asset is his durability. He is definitely in the same class as the pro people. Combine his physical strength and his great attitude on life and you have the makings for a successful pro athlete."

The Patriots play their first exhibition game Aug. 10 against the New York Giants in Boston.

Aaron Breaks Slump With His First American League Blast

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON, AP Sports Writer

Hank Aaron is only 707 home runs behind Babe Ruth.

Yes, yes, we know Aaron passed the immortal Ruth last year and finished the season with 733 lifetime homers. But those were all hit in the National League.

Aaron's total is up to 734 now, but only the latest one was hit as an American League—In the Milwaukee Brewers' 5-1 conquest of the Cleveland Indians Friday—and the record for most AL career homers is 708 by none other than George Herman Ruth.

"I might have been pressing," said Aaron, who added a run-scoring single and boosted his batting average from .095 to .167. "But I knew what I was doing wrong. I was dropping my hands. Hopefully I'm over that now."

Darrell Porter and John Briggs joined Aaron in the home run column for Milwaukee. Aaron lined his homer into the left-field stands off loser Gaylord Perry in the sixth inning just after Briggs slugged his third homer of the season. Porter's homer in the fifth was the first hit off Perry.

Aaron's bloop RBI single in the eighth chased Perry and Pedro Garcia's run-producing single in the ninth completed the scoring. Meanwhile, Pete Broberg held the Indians to five hits, including George Hendrick's sixth-inning homer, before giving way to Tom Murphy in the seventh.

Orioles 9, Red Sox 7
May, a right-handed slugger

acquired from the Houston Astros last December, got his first look at the friendly left-field fence in Boston's Fenway Park and found it to his liking.

May, who hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning, went to work for real after Boston took a 6-2 lead with the help of two homers by Jim Rice off Ross Grimsley. Fred Lynn also homered for the Sox.

May drilled a three-run homer into the screen atop the 37-foot-high left-field wall off Reggie Cleveland to pull the Orioles within 6-5 in the fifth. Then, after singles by Ken Singleton and Jim Northrup in the seventh, May lined a pitch into the screen for his third homer of the season, chasing Cleveland.

Royals 5, Rangers 3
Amos Otis and Harmon Killebrew homered for Kansas City while Steve Busby held the Rangers to seven hits. The Royals chased Jackie Brown, who beat them four times without a loss last year, in the sixth inning.

A walk, George Brett's RBI double and Cookie Rojas' single gave Kansas City a 2-0 lead in the second inning and Otis homered in the third. Texas scored twice in the third, the teams traded runs in the fifth and Killebrew slammed the 561st homer of his career in the sixth. Twins 5, A's 4

Eric Soderholm doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Steve Braun singled for what proved to be the winner. Bob Darwin started the eighth with a single off Ken Holtzman and took second on a wild pitch. Tony Oliva walked and Soderholm laced his double down the left-field line. Braun greeted reliever Rollie Fingers with his decisive RBI single.

The A's had a runner thrown out at the plate and another nailed at third in a wild bottom of the ninth. After Joe Rudi's leadoff homer cut the lead to 5-4, Angel Mangual doubled and Herb Washington ran for him. Gene Tenace's bunt rolled past the mound for a hit, but Washington was out trying to score on a throw from shortstop Luis Gomez.

Tenace took second on the play and Claudell Washington grounded to Gomez, who threw low to first for an error, but Tenace was thrown out by first baseman Craig Kuskis when he tried to go to third.

Yankees 11, Tigers 3
Bobby Bonds drilled a three-run homer and Ron Blomberg followed with a solo blast in a five-run third inning. The Yankees, who had dropped six of their first seven games, pummeled Joe Coleman and Dave Lemanczyk for 17 hits.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first inning and boosted it to 6-0 in the third. Roy White, starting his first game following a spring training hand injury, opened the third with a single and Maddox hit a routine fly to center which Ron LeFlore misjudged for a double. Bonds then unloaded his first American League homer and Blomberg followed with his first of the season, doubling the Yanks' output in seven previous games.

Reds 5, Astros 2
Tony Perez snapped his batting slump with a two-run

Leon Wurth Belts Two Homers As 'Breds Slam 'Cards 11-5

By MIKE BRANDON, Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Who's making more hits than the "Pie Mafia?"

The University of Louisville has the answer. Leon Wurth creamed the Cardinals with two homers, drove in five runs and added a single as the Murray State Thoroughbreds romped Louisville 11-5 Friday afternoon at Reagan Field.

Wurth, a senior shortstop from Paducah St. Mary, raised his team-leading average to .426

on the season. He also had plenty of help from his teammates.

The Breds, ranked 12th in the nation, banged out 14 hits, including two more homers.

Sophomore first-baseman Don Walker of Centralia, Ill., belted a grand slam in the third inning and sophomore right-fielder John Siemanowski unleashed a tape measure shot in the sixth.

Murray scored the first run of the contest in the second inning as sophomore third-baseman

Terry Brown singled and later scored when designated hitter Don Derrington reached on an error.

But in the top of the third inning, Thoroughbred starter Dick Allegretti ran into trouble.

Allegretti was touched for four hits and using those plus the aid of a walk, the Cardinals vaulted into a 4-1 lead.

Righthander Glen Peterson of Elizabethtown came in and hurled the final six and one-third innings and gained credit

for the win, raising his season mark to 5-0.

Peterson allowed a Louisville tally in the fourth, which at the time, left the teams in a 5-5 tie.

The first 'Bred homer of the day came in the third.

Jack Perconte led off with a walk, Wurth singled and Brown walked to fill the sacks.

Walker then unloaded on a fastball and the baseball landed 430 feet away from home, far out in right-center field. The grand slam shot sent the large crowd to their feet and Murray into a 5-4 lead.

In the sixth frame with the score tied at 5-5, Richie White poked a one-out single and then stole second and advanced to third on an error by the catcher on the play at second.

White came in to score as Perconte, who is hitting .408 on the season, lofted a sacrifice fly. That gave the 'Bred a 6-5 lead.

And then Siemanowski came to the plate.

He stepped into a fastball and sent it towering high and deep into dead centerfield. Thoroughbred Coach John Reagan estimated the solo shot to have been between 450 and 460 feet.

No sooner than Siemanowski had crossed the plate, Wurth again belted another homer and the 'Breds were out in front 8-5.

In the eighth inning, White singled, Perconte singled and

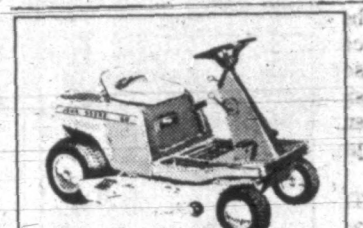
Wurth ripped a homerun over the 340 sign in right-center to send in three more runs and post the final score of 11-5 on the board.

The win leaves Murray with a 34-5 season record.

Today, the 'Breds are at Clarksville for a twinbill against Austin Peay. The first contest, which will have Mike Sims on the mound for Murray, will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Murray needs just one win to sew up the western division title of the Ohio Valley Conference.

White-If	ab	r	e	s
Perconte-2b	3	2	2	
Siemanowski-1b	4	1	1	
Wurth-ss	3	3		
Brown-3b	4	2	2	
Walker-1b	4	1	2	
Hughes-c	2	0	0	
Derrington-dh	4	0	0	
Steubers-c	3	0	0	
Totals	34	11	14	
Louisville	004	100	000	583-2
Murray	014	005	032	11-4-5



New styling and a quieter ride

See the new John Deere Riding Mowers.

The 66 model with 30-inch mower has 6 hp. The 68 with 30- or 34-inch mower has 8 hp. Five-speed transmission offers a travel speed for most mowing jobs.

Rear grass bag attachment allows close-in trimming on the 66 and 68 with 30-inch mower. Enclosed engine reduces sound.

See us for details on John Deere Riding Mowers.

Nothing runs like a Deere
Murray Supply Co.

208 E. Main 753-3361

Expos Lose In Home Opener, Cardinals Win Over Pirates

By KEN RAPPOPORT, AP Sports Writer

Fireworks, balloons, low-flying jets, noisy bands...and cold, rainy, weather. It was another typical opening day at Jarry Park.

The Montreal Expos lost. Well, it wasn't so typical after all.

The Expos, who usually win home openers in their colorful, little stadium, unveiled their "new look" team to their fans Friday but lost a 6-3 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies. It was only the second time that's happened in seven openers since the expansionists opened business in the Canadian city.

Tom Underwood's pitching and Willie Montanez' hitting disappointed the 21,274 loyalists who turned blue in 50-degree weather while watching their heroes in red, white and blue.

Montanez then unlocked the tie with his leadoff homer over the right-field fence in the fifth and the Phillies added an insurance run later in the inning on a forceout bouncer. The Phillies scored their other run in the eighth on singles by Greg Luzinski, Bob Boone and Anderson.

Padres 3, Braves 1

Joe McIntosh stopped Atlanta on five hits with last-out help from Dave Tomlin, and Mike Ivie singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning as San Diego defeated the Braves. McIntosh, 2-0, allowed only two singles before giving up a double to losing pitcher Ron Reed, 0-3, in the fifth inning that drove in an unearned run and tied the score.

John Grubb led off the Padres' seventh with a single and stole second with one out. After Dave Winfield walked, Grubb moved to third on a wild pick-off throw to first by catcher Vic Correll and scored easily on Ivie's single.

Reds 5, Astros 2
Tony Perez snapped his batting slump with a two-run

homer and Don Gullett fired a five-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds broke a four-game losing streak by beating Houston. Perez, who entered the game with an .095 batting average, highlighted a four-run seventh inning with his second homer of the year. Gullett, 2-0, ignited the rally with his second single of the game and fourth hit in 10 at-bats this season.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 4

Luis Melendez drove in the winning run with a long single in the 13th inning, powering St. Louis over Pittsburgh. Keith Hernandez opened the Cardinals' winning rally with a single to left and was sacrificed to second base by Teddy Martinez. Ed Brinkman was intentionally walked by Sam McDowell, 0-1, before Melendez, batting for winner Ray Sadecki, 1-0, smashed an offering from the Pirate left-hander to left to score Hernandez.

Giants 3, Dodgers 1

Garry Maddox and Gary Matthews slugged home runs and John Montefusco scattered seven hits to lead San Francisco over Los Angeles. The decision snapped the Dodgers' five-game winning streak.

Don Iverson Leading Field At Pensacola Open Golf Tourney

By ED SHEARER, AP Sports Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Don Iverson broke out of a tightly bunched field with a six-under-par 66 Friday to take the lead in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

But flamboyant Doug Sanders, a two-time champion here, has begun his move.

Iverson carried a nine-under 133 into today's third round, holding a two-shot lead over Jerry McGee.

Six players were tied at 136, and Sanders came in at 137 in a six-way deadlock for ninth place after a sizzling 64 in quest of his first victory since winning the Kemper Open three years ago.

"I've got to make \$2,000 this week just to pay the doctor's bills," said Sanders, suffering from a severe cold.

"I can't breathe in my chest because it is so congested," he said. "The doctor told me to go to bed for five days and just rest. But I couldn't drop out of this tournament because I just dropped out of one not long ago

and they might think I wouldn't honor my commitments."

"It's my own stupid fault for not taking better care of myself," he said. "I'm just completely run down."

Sanders, a 20-year veteran, had five birdies on the last six holes of the front side at the 6,679-yard, par-71 Pensacola Country Club course. And he bogied the only one he failed to birdie in that stretch—No. 8, when he missed the green.

Then, he missed four birdie putts in the 8-12 foot range on the back side.

Iverson, who had a poor start with two bogeys on the first four holes, made his move at the end of his round, scoring four birdies on the last five holes, all on putts of 12 feet or less. He had a one-inch tap-in for a birdie on the par-five 14th and later three-putted from 30 feet for a bogey at No. 17.

The stocky, 340-lb., 190-pound Iverson, whose only victory came in a satellite event, found himself in the lead for the first time since setting the pace in the PGA championship

at the midway mark two years ago, before fading to a sixth place finish.

Tied at 136 in third place were 1971 Masters winner Charlz Coady, veteran Miller Barber, Australians Bruce Devlin and Graham Marsh and youngsters Wally Armstrong and Roger Maltbie.

Armstrong had a 66, Devlin and Maltbie 67s, Marsh 68, Barber 69 and Coady 71.

Joining Sanders at 137 were first round leader Andy North, Sam Adams, Kermit Zarley, Bert Greene, and Australian Bruce Crampton. Zarley also had a brilliant 64 Friday.

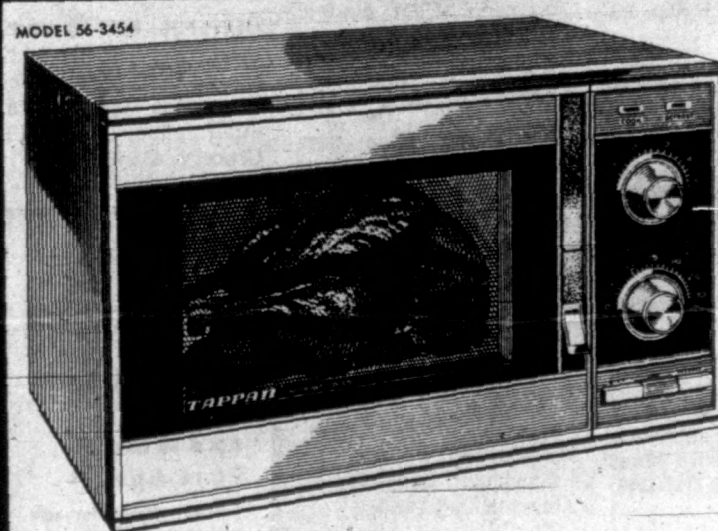
SCOTT DRUG

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WILL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

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There are two new ways to do it and they're both **TAPPAN** microwave ovens.

This new Tappan microwave oven saves essential energy by reducing cooking times up to 75%. And saving electricity means saving on your electric bill. Tappan will save you hours of time, too, by cooking complete family meals in seconds and minutes. But the first saving you'll notice is on the price tag. This model has a full-size oven and a family size cooking capacity just as big as many higher-priced units.

\$369⁹⁵

An affordable necessity... a deluxe oven that includes a special automatic-set defrosting cycle.

Save energy and time and money

Just Arrived
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7 different temperature selections

Steel & Allbritten Plumbing & Electric Co.

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OUR DOLLARS

...ARE BUYING LESS.

We're in the same boat with you. Inflation continues to hurt us.

Guy wire that we used to buy for about \$60 is now over \$165. Seventy-foot treated wood poles have gone from around \$420 to about \$670. Insulators have almost doubled in price.

The marketplace is so erratic that some companies are refusing to give a price until the product is actually



West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation

John Edd Walker, Mgr.

delivered. It's enough to cause ulcers.

We're fighting this chaotic situation by delaying purchases, by repairing instead of replacing, and by instructing our employees to stretch all supplies as far as possible without endangering the reliability of your electric service.

Yes, our dollars are buying less, but we'll make the ones we have go as far as they can.



Murray-Mayfield

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Don't let dreams take the place of action, even though they may be highly inspirational. Favorable stellar influences stimulate your ingenuity and adaptability.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Some detail you overlooked may upset the smooth tenor of your day. Pick up wherever is most practical and go on. Beat-beating is a waste of time.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Give full play to your intellectual curiosity now. Answers to some intriguing questions available if you are persistent in seeking them.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

An on-and-off day, but you should do well if you stress your innate competence and perseverance. In some matters you'll gain more by taking the unorthodox approach.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

You could misinterpret certain situations now. Carefully analyze planned activities and the involvements of the next few days and don't let emotions influence you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Even if you have recently made some domestic adjustments, news you receive now may cause you to think about still further changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Teamwork stressed now. Fall in line with the aims of family and friends and you'll find that cooperative efforts bring fine results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Some new trends in the making. Study carefully and be sure to check all propositions before accepting. Romance and travel favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23)

Mixed influences. You may encounter some frustrating situations during the a.m. but the tide will turn in your favor later in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20)

Splendid aspects stimulate artistry and encourage new tries at undertakings which may have failed before but still have potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your innate sympathy for your fellowman could lead you astray now, so take all factors into account if asked for favors—material or otherwise. Curb emotions.

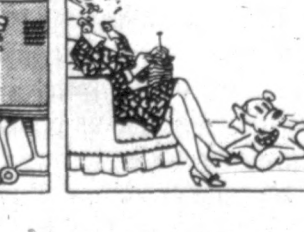
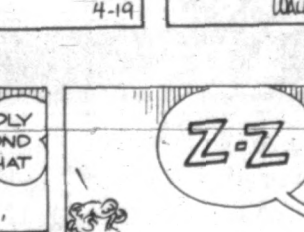
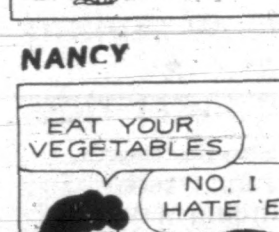
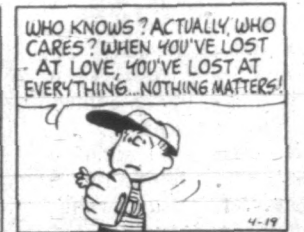
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misunderstood certain arrangements.

YOU BORN TODAY, an Aries-Taurus cuspal (one born at the change of Signs), are endowed with a wealth of talents and fine traits which, combined, can lead to a highly stimulating and successful life.

You are ambitious and aggressive, imaginative and resourceful; would make an excellent business executive or leader of any large organization. You also have strong creative leanings and could shine in the worlds of music, literature, art or the theater.

Your personality is a dynamic one and your intuitive powers are strong. Birthdate of: Dinah Craik, Eng. novelist; Lionel Hampton, jazz musician.



Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

1. Legal Notice

1. Legal Notice

2. Notice

6. Help Wanted

18. Sewing Machines

22. Musical

MURRAY NO. 1 WATER DISTRICT CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Murray No. 1 Water District, Calloway County, Kentucky, acting through its Commission as its lawful governing body, hereby gives public notice that said Murray No. 1 Water District has filed before the Public Service Commission of Kentucky (PSC), its Application for the relief hereinafter described and set forth; that the PSC has assigned to said Application its Case No. 6243; and that by Order of the PSC a Public Hearing with respect to all issues presented by said Application of Murray No. 1 Water District, has been set for:

The 13th day of May, 1975,
At the hour of 9:00 a.m., Est.

In the Hearing Office of the PSC on the 24th Floor of the Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky., at which time and place all parties having an interest in the presented issues will be at liberty to appear and be heard, in person or by legal counsel.

By its Application to the PSC in the aforesaid Case No. 6243, Murray No. 1 Water District has applied for (a) issuance to it of a certificate of public convenience and necessity, authorizing construction of facilities to provide water service in an area recently annexed to said Water District by an Order of Calloway County Court entered on March 18, 1974, (b) approval by the PSC of the proposed issuance by said Water District of its \$90,000 "Waterworks System revenue Bonds, Series of 1974," in order to provide (to the extent the costs are not provided from other sources) the costs of such extensions and improvements, and (c) approval and authorization of the promulgation by said Water District of a schedule of increased rates and charges for water service, as hereinafter set forth.

In its aforesaid PSC Application the District has represented to the PSC (and at the Public Hearing will introduce proper evidence), that the requested schedule of increased rates and charges for water service, as hereinafter set forth, are not, in any manner or to any degree, made necessary by the cost of extending water service to new customers in the newly annexed area; but are made necessary by two completely independent factors: First, a very substantial increase in the District's cost of water, which is purchased from the City of Murray, Kentucky, under contract; and Second, substantial increases in every other operating cost, occasioned by the inflation which prevails throughout the economy, generally.

Thus, THE DISTRICT IS NOT ASKING THAT ITS EXISTING CUSTOMERS BE CHARGED HIGHER RATES FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBSIDIZING EXTENSION OF SERVICE TO NEW CUSTOMERS; BUT IS ASKING FOR AUTHORITY TO INCREASE RATES BY REASON OF FACTORS WHICH MAKE SUCH INCREASES NECESSARY, WHETHER SERVICE TO NEW CUSTOMERS IS EXTENDED, OR NOT.

EXISTING MONTHLY RATES FOR WATER SERVICE	
First 2,000 gallons or less	\$3.50 (minimum bill)
Next 5,000 gallons	\$1.40 per 1,000 gallons
Next 5,000 gallons	\$1.10 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000 gallons	.80 per 1,000 gallons
Next 30,000 gallons	.60 per 1,000 gallons
Next 50,000 gallons	.40 per 1,000 gallons

PROPOSED NEW MONTHLY RATE SCHEDULE	
Consumption	Charge
First 2,000 gallons or less	\$4.50 (Minimum Bill)
Next 3,000 Gallons	\$1.50-M
Next 5,000 gallons	\$1.25-M
Next 10,000 gallons	.95-M
Next 30,000 gallons	.75-M
Next 50,000 gallons	.65-M
Over 100,000 gallons	.55-M

Meter Size	Connection Fee
3/4" x 1/2"	\$250.00
1"	400.00
1 1/2"	500.00
2"	650.00
2 1/2"	800.00

It is proposed that the schedule of increased monthly rates for water service, as set forth above, be made effective upon the occasion of the first meter readings subsequent to the entry by the PSC of its approving order. This notice is given pursuant to KRS 278.180; and prevailing PSC Regulations.

MURRAY NO. 1 WATER DISTRICT
By Mason Thomas
Chairman

2. Notice

SAVE

Tune-ups our specialty. Factory equipment and factory trained mechanics at...
Hutson Texaco Service
1412 W. Main St.
753-7780

JACK AND JILL — openings for children. Infants-6 years. Drop-in service. 753-9922.

Authorized Dealer
Kings Den

FEEL LONELY? Depressed? Dial NEED 753-6333. NEEDLINE.

HORNBUCKLE'S BARBER Shop, 209 Walnut Street. Also Watkins Products. 753-9067.

Your **ZENITH** Dealer.
Tucker TV Sales & Service
1914 Caldwell Rd.
Phone 753-2900

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication. All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

Make your reservation now for OPERYLAND EXPRESS leave Sat. May 17th. Call Ruth Blackwood, tour representative: 753-2827 or 753-3934.

CHARM BEAUTY Shop. Call for appointment. 753-3582.

Notice

Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky., Phone 753-3342.

3. Card Of Thanks

I WISH to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my many friends who were so kind and helped in any way during my long period of illness in Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. A special thanks for the beautiful flowers, gifts, phone calls, cards, letters, notes of encouragement; but most of all, your prayers. May God richly bless each of you is my prayer. Mrs. James L. Cohoon 512 South 11th St., Murray, Ky.

WE WISH to express our deep appreciation and thanks to our many friends for the sympathy and kindness extended following the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Luther McClain and a special thanks to Dr. Hugh Houston, also Max Churchill and the donors of the flowers. God's richest blessing be with each of you.

The girls,
Mrs. Cleatus Cooper
Mrs. Ralph Haneline
Mrs. Robert Bazzell

6. Help Wanted

PART TIME security guard. Contact Personnel Office at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS needed. D C Roofing. 437-4496.

SALAD MAKER for Delicatessen work. Apply in person at Owens Food Market, between 8-10 a.m.

DOMESTIC HELP, two to three days or full time with some child care. Call 753-0241.

Help Wanted Electrician-Maintenance

Experienced Electrician, in installation, construction and repairs to electrical lines and equipment. Full time work. And excellent fringe benefits.

Herdman - Farm-Care of University dairy herd includes feeding, milking, and record keeping. House furnished.

Contact: Personnel Services, Second Floor, Administration Building, Murray State University, 15th & Main, Murray, Kentucky. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED SOMEONE to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

WANTED: AUTOMOTIVE parts counter man. At least five years experience. Salary open. Send complete resume with full references to Post Office Box 76, Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

10. Business Opportunity

HOW TO earn money at home mailing commission circulars. Excellent profit potential. Offer details. Rush stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to: Bishops, Box 23, Hamlin, Kentucky 42046.

SALES AGENT

Exceptional opportunity for men or women to represent National Automobile Association. We train and furnish supplies. Excellent income potential. Call Collect: Mr. B.T. Moyes Kentucky Auto Assn., 502-583-1468

12. Insurance

BURIAL INSURANCE up to \$2,000. Health, no problem. Golan C. Hays. 753-1976.

The sooner you call, the sooner you save
Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

WILL BUY timber—Call James or Larry Mathis, Dover, Tennessee. 615-232-5928 or 615-232-7123.

FOR TRAILER 8 room down 4 room apt. up stairs Lot 78 x 340, call 753-6426.

CHEST TYPE freezer. Call 753-7884 weekdays after 4:30 or weekends anytime.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Scrap metal, steel copper, and aluminum. Murray Metal Works Hwy. 121 South.

WILL BUY comic books. The older the better. Call 753-2636.

15. Articles For Sale

COINS—AMERICAN Gold, silver, or copper. Buy or sell. Free appraisals. Paul F. Faivre, 753-9232.

PRECUT PICTURE frames, ready to assemble, assorted sizes. Murray Lumber Company.

LADIES' DRESSES, sizes 5-16. Call after 1:30 p.m. 753-4902.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

16. Home Furnishings

18 CUBIC ft. frostless freezer, \$125. Call 489-2538.

GREEN FLORAL couch and chair. New aquarium with all accessories. Want to buy love seat. 753-4955.

DEN FURNITURE, black couch, black chair, and ottoman, two red crushed velvet chairs, five tables, two red and black lamps, like new. J. D. Williams, 753-8406.

MODERN MAID dishwasher, \$50. Built-in type of portable, good condition. Call 753-0085.

DANISH MODERN chair, with black vinyl cushion. Small occasional table. 753-9630.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

THE SALE is over at Kirby Vacuums. But you can still have your old Kirby rebuilt for \$28. Trade-ins on new Kirbys are worth up to \$80. Come in and see us soon. Kirby Sales & Services, 500 Maple Street, 753-0359.

SINGER TOUCH & Sew, in beautiful walnut console—in like new condition. Auto-reel bobbin. Fully guaranteed. Pay balance \$88.90 or E-Z terms. For free home demonstration, call 753-3316 anytime.

19. Farm Equipment

1951 FORD red belly tractor with plow and disc. Tractor and equipment in fine condition. 753-4342 or 753-1930.

ELECTRIC FENCE insulators, 25 to bag, \$1.89 bag. Murray Supply Co., 208 East Main, 753-3361.

ELECTRIC FENCE posts, insulator free with each post. Special 64 cents each, while supply last. Murray Supply Co., 208 East Main, 753-3361.

410 MASSEY Ferguson combine. Call 474-2378 after 5:30 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT—plow, disc, bushhog, grader box, grader blade, pulverizer. 753-7370.

ELECTRIC FENCE testers, 88 cents each. Murray Supply Co., 208 East Main, 753-3361.

NEW AND used John Deere planters, Allis-Chalmers hard land planter. Vinson Tractor Company, 753-4892.

TREATED FENCE posts. Also treated barn poles and lumber. 5 x 5s and long lengths. Poplar Bluff Treating Co., Highway 60 West, 314-998-2555 or 314-785-0700.

16' TILT trailer with two axles. Call 753-7370.

TWO FIRST class garden and lawn tractors and one tiller. 753-7569.

USED 12 H. P. John Deere riding mower, 42" cut. May be inspected at the Murray Housing at 716 Nash Drive between 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Bid opening will be Wednesday, April 23, at 1 p.m.

USED 12 H. P. John Deere riding mower, 42" cut. May be inspected at the Murray Housing at 716 Nash Drive between 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Bid opening will be Wednesday, April 23, at 1 p.m.

BOY'S 28" Raleigh Grand Prix bicycle, ten speed, excellent condition. \$90. 753-1364.

20. Sports Equipment

1973 QUACHATA bass boat. 1972 60 H. P. Johnson. Foot control trolling motor, Loran depth finder, many other extras. Excellent condition. \$2200. Also 1975 Challenger high performance bass boat, custom big wheel trailer, 1224 volt trolling motor, depth finder, other extras. Complete with or without 1974 70 H. P. Johnson motor. \$2900 without or \$4,000 with. Also one year old 8 x 10 tent, \$40. Call 753-6809.

REMINGTON 870 3" magnum with extra barrel. Call 753-7485.

LIKE NEW 14' Polarcraft, 25 H. P. Evinrude and heavy duty trailer. Call 753-9481 after 1 p.m.

22. Musical

BALDWIN pianos and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee. Also the Antique Mall, 4th & Sycamore, Murray, Kentucky.

DOUBLE KEY organ. Compact and hasn't been used much. Call 753-8361.

MELODEON, VERY, very old, rosewood. New Bellows and other materials. \$750. W. Lucian Smith, Route 1, Box 40, Mansfield, Tenn. 38236. 901-542-1257.

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

OPENING FOR MUSIC LESSONS
753-7575
J & B Music

10 Percent above cost on new shipment of Wurliizer organs and pianos during April shower of values. J & B Music, Chestnut Street, Murray.

24. Miscellaneous

INSULATION BLOWN in your attic by Sears expert installers. Helps lower heating and air-conditioning costs. Call Larry Lyles at Sears for free estimate. 753-2310.

FENCE SALE. Sears 48" and 60" chain link fence on sale now through April 30th. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimate.

FOR SALE—Complete darkroom set-up for 35mm, 120 film. Omega B-22 enlarger, all accessories. Call 753-6740.

APPROXIMATELY 200 bushels ear corn for sale. Call 492-8644.

Farm Buildings

For the best and most economical building, check these prices:
30' x 40'—\$2390.00
42' x 56'—\$3490.00
50' x 64'—\$4390.00
Above prices include material only. Call Stealy & Clark Construction Company 1-502-753-7850, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Ky. 42071.

CASE 117 riding lawn mower. 15' Speedliner Runabout, 40 H. P. motor, and trailer. Call 753-5737.

TOMATO PLANTS—Jet Star, Campbells, Big Boy, Better Boy. Head lettuce plants. 753-5401, 753-2557.

PLANTS. TOMATOES—including Better Boy, peppers, broccoli, cauliflower, egg plant, Petunias, Marigolds, Ageratum, Impatiens, Sweet Williams, Moss Rose, Begonias, Verbena and others. Juanita's Florist and Green House. 917 Coldwater Road. In Murray between Five Points and Hwy. 121 Bypass. 753-3880.

COUNTER TOP freezer, meat slicer—both like new. Scales, cash register, set of formica top counters, other misc. Mitchell's Grocery, 437-4602.

MURRAY new, a furnished bedroom. One Du off 641 N

Four Party Garage Sale
516 South 7th Street
Friday and Saturday
April 18 and 19
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Items offered for sale are: clothes of all kinds, household items, typewriter, adding machine, old cash register,

WANT ADS!

27. Mobile Home Sales

12 x 47 TWO bedroom, all electric, central air-conditioning and heating. \$3000 or best offer. See at No. 31 Grogan Mobile Homes (highway 94).

28. Heating & Cooling

ROOM SIZE Westinghouse air-conditioner, \$65. Call 753-3959 after 5 p. m.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

12 x 42 MOBILE HOME, nice. Located near university. 753-3895 nights or 753-3482 days.

8 x 40 TWO BEDROOM. Shady lot. \$45 per month. Call 489-2595.

WILL HAVE trailers for rent starting May 6. One 10 x 50 for rent now. See B. B. Dill or call 753-1551 or 753-2930.

FOX MEADOWS and Coach Estates mobile home parks, exclusive residential area, swimming pool. Families only. 753-3855.

30. Business Rentals

OFFICE, BUSINESS, or apartment available. Modern building with central heat and air. Call 437-4632 8:00-3:30 or 527-7215 nights and weekends.

31. Want To Rent

TWO SINGLE males want to rent two bedroom house in country. 753-4057.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT, three bedroom or more. Furnished if possible. 753-3440 or 767-2420.

32. Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM large upstairs apt. central heat and air. No pets, \$110.00 per month call 753-1203 or 753-1790.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, all electric heat and air condition, very nice and close to MSU. Call 753-4478.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, two bedroom, near university. Call 753-3312 or 753-8096.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 753-4331.

TWO ROOM and bath, furnished apartment. Will show after Friday. Call 753-4598.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished garage apartment with garage. Available May 10. Deposit required. 753-1579.

MURRAY MANOR — All new, all electric, unfurnished, one and two bedroom apartments. One Duiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

32. Apartments For Rent

NEW LUXURY apartment at modest price, carpeted, central air and heat. Refrigerator, stove, and water furnished. 1414 Vine Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—studio. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 18th Street. 753-6609.

34. Houses For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED cottage near university. \$100 plus utilities. 753-0423.

FIVE ROOM bungalow in New Concord, within walking distance of post office and store. Has bath and adequate yard and garden space. Adults preferred. References required. 435-2374.

MODERN HOUSE with garage, electric heat, carpeted. Water furnished. Near Southwest School. \$90 monthly. 753-2611.

TWO BEDROOM house, wired for washer and dryer. Middle aged couple, no pets. 753-2987.

HOUSE 1 1/2 mile east of Murray, all electric, three bedrooms, two baths, wall to wall carpet, water furnished. Families only. Call 753-8835.

LARGE TWO bedroom house with den on 1 1/2 acres. Central heat and air. Off 94 East (two miles from Murray square). Available June 1. References and lease required. 753-5672.

35. Farms For Rent

FORTY ACRES of land for rent—approximately 20 acres tendable and 20 acres for pasture. Twelve miles east of Murray. Rent this at a bargain. Call David King at 753-8355 or after 6 p. m., 753-8356.

36. For Rent Or Lease

—FOR RENT—Private lot on Roberts Estate, 100 x 200 ft. \$30 per month. Hook-up for trailer. Call 753-9143 after 2 p. m. or 753-4655.

1973 SUZUKI TS 185, street and trail, excellent condition. 3,000 miles. \$475. Call Tom at 753-9958.

PERFORMANCE TESTED 1/2 and 3/4 blood Simmental, Main-Anjou, Limousin and Chianina bulls for sale. All bulls ready for service. Also 1/2 blood Limousin and Chianina cows calving. 3/4 blood calves in April and May. Broadbent Farms, Cadiz, Kentucky. 235-5182 days or 235-5170 nights.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Lee Bolen, Superintendent of the City Street Department, wishes to once again convey to citizens of Murray that any and all brush pickup is handled on a revolving year around basis; however, to receive these services, it is mandatory to call 753-1621 or 753-3790 to express these requests

CITY OF MURRAY

We now have a new line of furniture

Any frame or fabric you desire, 2 weeks delivery from factory.

•Chairs •Love Seats •Ottomans
•Hide-a-Bed, Queen & Regular
•Sofa's (extra long & regular)

A few name brands: Sealy, Lazy Boy, Tell City, Jamison, Riverside, Broyhill.

Dunn, Furniture, TV & Appliance

Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center

37. Livestock - Supplies

300 HEAD choice stock cows with calves by side. Three way cross—Charolais, Angus, Hereford, Straight Hereford, Angus, Charolais, Shorthorn. Lots to suit customer. Young, Laverne, Estes, Vienna, Illinois. 618-658-7203 days or 618-745-6558 nights.

38. Pets - Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 11 months old, has had some obedience training. Will make fine guard dog. Will sell cheap. 492-8171.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer. Call 753-9649.

ONE EXTRA nice male Old English Sheep pup. AKC registered. Call 753-6488.

AKC REGISTERED puppies—St. Bernards, Cairn Terriers, Long Hair Miniature Dachshunds, Scotties, Toy Poodles. Pet World, 121 Bypass, Hours—10 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

PARADISE KENNELS—Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

41. Public Sales

GARAGE SALE—Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. From 9 to 5, at 1412 Dudley. Baby stroller, children's clothing and adult clothing. Many other items.

GARAGE SALE—Sunday afternoon. 12-6. 517 Shady Lane Drive.

43. Real Estate

SPRING SPECIALS—One-third to 17 acres. John C. Neubauer, Realtor. Bob Rodgers, Associate. Office 753-0101, home 753-7116.

1806 SHERRY LANE—three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer, central electric heat and air, shag carpet, fireplace, tower antenna, built in 1974, \$37,500.

820 South 9th—nice four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick veneer, electric heat, with fireplace that has gas logs, gas grill in back yard, near shopping center and grocery stores. \$26,500.

Conveniences of city living in a country atmosphere. Route 8, Murray. Two bedroom, one bath, stucco on paved road. Has gas heat, some carpet, fireplace. On nice sized lot. \$15,950.

Just listed—nice two bedroom, one bath, brick house on lakefront lot at Panorama Shores. Has 8' x 16' concrete floating dock. \$26,500. Possession with deed on this nice house at 1300 Kirkwood, three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer with central gas heat, intercom, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, has patio, partially fenced yard and one car carport. First time offered at this price—extra nice four bedroom two bath, brick veneer and wood exterior on large lot at Coldwater. House has central heat and air, intercom, formal dining room, wall to wall carpet fireplace, patio, paved drive, two car garage. \$39,500. Telephone Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 North 12th Street, 753-8080.

EXTRA SHARP two bedroom home, all new vinyl siding. All newly decorated inside with very nice carpet and drapes. This home is a pleasure to view and at only \$17,500. To see this home located about two miles north of Murray, call Moffitt Realty, 206 South 12th Street, 753-3597.

NICE TWO bedroom house at 1416 Vine, ideal for young couple or elderly couple. 753-9761.

43. Real Estate

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

BY OWNER — Three bedroom, newly redecorated inside and out, new carpeting, on acre lot. One car garage. Two miles from Murray. Call for appointment. Call 753-4931.

TWO NICE adjoining lots on Lake Shore Drive in Pine Bluff Shores. \$3500. Cash or terms. Call 436-2293 or write B. D. Young, Hamlin, Kentucky 42046.

WILSON INSURANCE, Real Estate, and Auction at 202 South 4th Street, invites you to call 753-3263 or see Ron Talent, Loretta Jobs, or Ronnie Pea for real estate.

44. Lots For Sale

BY OWNER: 1 1/2 acres, four miles of Murray. Well, two storage buildings, septic tank. Fine for trailer or building site. Call 753-4398 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5.

45. Farms For Sale

FRAME HOUSE and five acres of land, three miles west of Midway. Priced reduced. Phone 492-8729.

FOR SALE by owner—32 acres of development land with real potential. 1/4 mile from Kentucky Lake and Ken Lake State Park. 600 ft. of side road frontage. Priced at a bargain considering location. Call 753-8355 or after 6 p. m., 753-8356.

THREE ACRES land, six room house, double carport. Call 753-9378, 753-7494, or 753-7263.

46. Homes For Sale

HOUSE, HIGHWAY 280 at 7 mile marker. Two bedroom, full basement, central heat and air-conditioning. \$24,950. Open Saturday and Sunday. 436-2442.

THIS THREE bedroom brick home, close to university has been reduced to \$22,500. Home is newly painted, carpeted with full basement for extra storage, nice large lot. Call to view at Moffitt Realty Co., 206 South 12th Street, 753-3597.

EXTRA SHARP two bedroom home, all new vinyl siding. All newly decorated inside with very nice carpet and drapes. This home is a pleasure to view and at only \$17,500. To see this home located about two miles north of Murray, call Moffitt Realty, 206 South 12th Street, 753-3597.

NICE TWO bedroom house at 1416 Vine, ideal for young couple or elderly couple. 753-9761.

Soybean Growers

For Your Soy Bean Needs

Dyanop

Treflan

Inoculation

Moly Mix

Soybean Seed

Murray Warehousing Corp.

Old Concord Road
Phone 753-8220
Murray, Ky.

Another View



"KISSINGER'S BUNGLED IT AGAIN."

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick on approximately 120' x 150' lot, with lovely landscaping, located at 1617 Kirkwood. Has large kitchen with built-ins, also large living room, dining area, bath, utility room, and lots of storage. Selling price \$28,500. Call for appointment. 753-8432.

NEW THREE bedroom brick, fully carpeted, central heat and air, eight acres land, three miles east of Dexter, Hwy. 1346. Call 753-6018.

For Sale By Owner
Three bedroom brick home at 1103 Circum Drive. 1 1/2 baths, built-in stove, drapes, den and living room carpeted.
Call 435-4462
OR
753-2257

MODERN TWO bedroom home, one acre, on 121 West of Stella. For sale or trade. 489-2246.

Here is a beautiful home on one acre lot just now on the market — three bedroom brick, two baths, formal dining area, central heat and air, double garage. This home is equipped with a beauty shop.

Nineteen acres — 15 tillable — located southwest of Murray — two year old two bedroom home.

Nice two or three bedroom located southeast of city — on 1 1/2 acres — priced in the 20's.

Wilson Real Estate, Phone 753-3263

NEW THREE bedroom, two bath, den, heat and air, in Sherwood Forest. Call collect, Paducah, 443-2189 after 5 p. m.

House For Sale
Three bedroom brick, living room, den and kitchen with all built-ins. Two baths, large walk-in closet, large recreation room with fireplace, electric heat and air conditioner. Central vacuum system. 2 Storage buildings on one acre between Kirksey and Stella. \$35,000.00. For more information call 489-2324.

NEW HOME for sale in Gatesborough 1 1/2 story, contemporary styled. Four bedrooms, three baths. Many extras in house including cathedral ceiling, balcony, central vacuum and intercom. Call 753-9208.

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74. F. L. H., Electric start, fully dressed, low mileage. Well worth \$2000 will sacrifice for \$1600. Call after 5 p. m. 502-753-6564.

1974 MX 125 Yamaha. Good condition. Call 753-1580.

1971 DODGE Charger, automatic, vinyl roof, 51,000 miles, power steering. 753-9340.

1972 CHEYANNE Pickup, power steering, brakes and air conditioning, 39,000 miles, \$2500.00 Call 436-2584.

1973 CHEVY BELAIRE, four door, extra nice, low mileage. Call 753-0632.

1973 FORD pickup, six cylinder, straight shift. Call 753-0632.

1973 CHEVY BELAIRE, four door, extra nice, low mileage. Call 753-0632.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, power seats, windows, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, steel-belted radial tires. \$2,000. 753-6320.

1968 FORD PICK-UP, with topper extra clean, low mileage. Call 753-7334 before 5 or 753-8749 after 6 p. m.

50. Campers

WE WILL BUY—Good used campers and travel trailers. Contact Arrowhead Camper Sales, Highway 80 E., Mayfield, Kentucky. 247-8187.

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffinville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

51. Services Offered

TAYLOR'S STRIPPING and Refinishing old furniture. Specializing in old trunks. Call 753-4955.

THE OLDE Shoppe, 1301 Main, April Special — 20 per cent off any piece to be stripped. 753-8240.

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p. m.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

ALUMINUM SERVICE CO.—Siding, carports, awnings, patio covers. Will Ed Bailey, 492-8897 or Bobby Lawrence 492-8879.

WILL DO sewing. Call 753-7582.

SMALL GARDEN plots made by Roto-Spader. \$3.50 or (\$5.00 per hour). Call 436-5621.

HINMAN'S RENTALS — home, garden, plumbing, auto, and special tools. Opening May 1, 802 North 18th Street, 753-5703.

1967 BUICK SKYLARK. Mechanically sound. \$250. 753-8446.

1971 FORD one ton dump truck. \$2700. 753-7370.

1968 FORD RANCHERO. Call 435-4360.

1970 BLACK CJ-5 jeep. Call 435-4417 after 5 p. m.

1970 PONTIAC station wagon, runs good. Call 753-0174 before 10 a. m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, red, 425. Stacey-Pike Used Cars, 753-0000 or after 6 p. m. 753-9786.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE with 289 engine, automatic transmission. Price \$300. 767-2948 after 5 p. m.

1973 Ford Pinto 2-door Sedan, 33,000 miles, radio, whitewalls, stereo tape, 4 speed, excellent gas mileage, one-owner local car. Call 753-6740.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Less than 8,000 miles. Will accept trade-in. 753-6965.

1963 OLDSMOBILE, good condition. Call 474-8800.

1973 FORD pickup, six cylinder, straight shift. Call 753-0632.

1973 CHEVY BELAIRE, four door, extra nice, low mileage. Call 753-0632.

1971 DODGE Charger, automatic, vinyl roof, 51,000 miles, power steering. 753-9340.

1972 CHEYANNE Pickup, power steering, brakes and air conditioning, 39,000 miles, \$2500.00 Call 436-2584.

1973 CHEVY BELAIRE, four door, extra nice, low mileage. Call 753-0632.

1973 CHEVY BELAIRE, four door, extra nice, low mileage. Call 753-0632.

51. Services Offered

BUSHHOGGING, PLOWING, discing and garden work. James Fox, 753-9811.

SPRAY PAINTING, commercial, residential. Free estimates. Call 753-7915.

CLAYTON'S PAINTING Co. — Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Quality work, reasonably priced. For free estimate, Call 437-4790 or 437-4712.

ALUMINUM SERVICE CO.—Siding, aluminum trim, awnings, custom made aluminum shutters. Will Ed Bailey, 492-8897 or Bobby Lawrence, 492-8879.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN—Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER will do build-up roofing and water proofing. Free estimate. Will also mow lawns. 753-4465.

LAWN MOWING. Dependable and reliable. Call 753-0126 or 767-2554.

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter Shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

WILL DO brush and trash hauling. Reasonable rates. Call 753-6130 after 5 p. m.

GARDEN BREAKING, discing, and bushhogging. Call 753-4838.

D.C.'s ROOFING — new roofs, reroofs, repairs. All work guaranteed. 437-4496.

GARDEN BREAKING, discing, and bushhogging. Call 753-4838.

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GARDEN BREAKING, discing, and bushhogging. Call 753-4838.

51. Services Offered

WINDOW CLEANING and carpet cleaning service. 12 years experience. Free estimates. Call 753-3351.

PASCHALL PLUMBING & ELECTRIC. Well pump repair service. Call 753-5674.

Funerals

Rudd Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mr. Guy Rudd will be held today at two p.m. at the Chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Johnson Easley conducting the rites. Pallbearers will be R. L. Ward, Bradburn Hale, Bobby Rudd, Bill McKeel, Richard Smith, Larry Hutson, W. D. McCuiston, and Bill Steele. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Rudd, age 84, of Ferndale, Michigan, and formerly of Calloway County, died Tuesday at the Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Fla. A member of the United Methodist Church, he was a life member of the Woodman of the World.

Mr. Rudd was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Carson Rudd, on November 27, 1969. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mason (Anna Mary) McKeel of Ferndale, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Walton Gillahan of Murray and Mrs. Dove Walton of Benton; three nieces and three nephews also survive.

Dr. Roos Gives Sunday's Topic

"You Are A Minister" will be the sermon subject of Dr. David C. Roos at the First Christian Church Sunday morning at the regular church service at 10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Margaret Porter, choir director, will sing a solo, "Spring Prayer" by Caldwell.

Revival To Get Underway Sunday At First Baptist

Revival services will get underway Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.



Dr. Bill Sherman

Dr. Bill Sherman, pastor of the Woodmont Baptist Church will be the evangelist for the week-long revival and Jamall Badry, an evangelistic singer, will serve as music director.

Services will be held Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Services Monday through Friday will be held at noon and at 7:30 p.m. A special Sacred Music Concert will be held Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's To Hold Revival

St. John's Baptist Church will hold its spring revival beginning Monday, April 21, through Friday April 25.

Rev. Harold Brock, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church in Jackson, Tenn., will be the evangelist. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. C. E. Timberlake, pastor, and members of the St. John's Baptist Church invite everyone to attend these worship services.

Stuart...

(Continued from Page 1)

of poetry, short stories and novels, as well as more than 900 published poems, several short stories, three plays, almost 100 magazine articles and thousands of newspaper articles.

A native of Wayne County, Mrs. Arrow draws from that Kentucky heritage that spans several generations for the regional flavor that marks her writings. She is known for her novels, short stories and non-fiction books. Her novels include "Mountain Path," "Hunter's Horn," "The Dollmaker," and her most recent, "The Kentucky Trace," a story from the American Revolution, published in 1974.

Hortin, who taught journalism more than 45 years at Murray State and Ohio University at Athens before he retired from his post as chairman of the Department of Journalism at Murray State in 1974, is widely known for his magazine and newspaper feature writing. Many of his former students have attained high honors in the field of writing. Two won Pulitzer Prizes. Hortin has received many honors of his own, including an honorary Doctor of Letters degree conferred by Murray State at the time of his retirement.

Tresselt, author of more than 40 books for children, uses simple, clear language to introduce them to the basic facts and moods of the natural world. The award-winning free-lance writer formerly served as a vice-president, editorial director and juvenile editor of Parent's Magazine Press and as a staff member for "Humpty-Dumpty Magazine." He is presently an instructor in creative writing for the Institute of Children's Literature. His wife, also an author, will be a visiting participant in the workshop.

Serving as workshop coordinator will be Miss Martha Guier, director of placement at Murray State.

Students may enroll in any one of the five courses for three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit or for non-credit.

Informational literature as well as enrollment application forms may be obtained by writing to: Wilson Gantt, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071.

NO BOTULISM

Since the botulism organism cannot grow in acidic foods, such products as mandarin oranges, pickles and applesauce are safe from botulism. — CNS



SIXTH GRADE WINNERS—Sixth Grade winners at East Elementary School in the 4-H sponsored "Speak-Up" speech contest were, top row, left to right, Debbie Ferguson, Debbie Hooks, Debbie Stubblefield, Gene Dowdy, Mike Jackson, and Early Brown. Middle row, Sharon Snyder, Kelly King, Leslie Atkins, Michael Morris, Freddy Vincent, and Keith Baker. Bottom row, Sammy Cunningham, Allen Hill, Kim Weatherford, Carmen Todd, Marilyn Hendricks, and Candy Maddox. County-wide finals for the event will be Monday at six p.m. at North Elementary School.



EIGHTH GRADE WINNERS—Eighth grade winners at East Elementary School in the 4-H sponsored "Speak-Up" speech contest were, top row, left to right, Mark Outland, Ricky Cunningham, Kim Johnson, Renee Overbey, and Brenda Miller. Middle row, Tommy Hendon, Debbie Smith, Tammy Tax, Melody Smith, and Anna Cooksey. Bottom row, Billy Vincent, Mickey Overbey, Ken Morris, Patty Robinson, Susan Snyder, and Josie Parrish. County-wide finals for the event will be Monday at six p.m. at North Elementary School.



SEVENTH GRADE WINNERS—Seventh Grade Winners at East Elementary School in the 4-H "Speak-Up" speech contest were, bottom row, left to right, Gary Kirks, Tim Walls, Nick Horton, Lesley Herndon, Joyce Stephens, and Laura Morgan. Second row, Sammy Smith, Dave Harris, Gary Emerson, Jamie Barnett, and Debbie Claxton. Top row, Morris Luther, John Davis, Thomas Jones, Theresa Jones and Cathy Jones. County-wide finals for the event will be Monday at six p.m. at North Elementary School.

BYW TO MEET

The BYW of Cherry Corner Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Shiela Garrison on Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Tornadoes Rake Jackson, Yesterday

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — One and possibly two tornadoes raked Jackson late Friday night. Police said one person was apparently killed by the

Bro. Dale To Speak At 7th And Poplar

Bro. John Dale will be speaking at both the 10:40 a.m. and six p.m. services on Sunday, April 20, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

"Where Is Macedonia?" will be the subject of the morning sermon with Chuck Adams to read the scripture from Acts 16:8-10. Prayers will be led by Ray Karraker and Ken Humphreys.

The evening sermon topic will be "Thou Hast A Name" with the scripture from Revelation 3:1 to be read by Mike Gough. Ronnie McNutt and Max Farley will lead in prayers.

Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Newell Hopkins and James Herndon.

The announcements will be by Johnny Bohannon and the song service will be conducted by Jerry Bolls.

Serving on the Extension Department will be Gene Paul King, Harry Russell, Mark Riley, and Dewey Yates.

swirling wind and up to 50 persons were injured.

"We had one person dead on arrival during the period the injured were coming in, and I assume it was from the tornado," said Lacy Williams, associate administrator of Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

"I can't tell you exactly how many have been hurt. We have people scattered all over the hospital ... 45 to 50? Yes, that would be accurate. But most of them are minor injuries," Williams said.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol said at least one tornado struck at 11:26 p.m. There was an unconfirmed report that a second tornado touched down at 11:35 p.m.

Trees were uprooted and power and telephone service was out in parts of the city.

The Highway Patrol issued a call for officers from nearby counties to report to Jackson to assist with the emergency.

It was the second time this year that Jackson has been hit by tornadoic winds. A tornado on March 26 injured 18 persons and caused property damage in excess of \$200,000.

HEROIN STATISTICS

Current estimates indicate there are at least 600,000 to 800,000 heroin addicts in the United States. — CNS

Regular Services At South Pleasant Grove This Sunday

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church will hold its regular Sunday morning Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. A. H. McLeod, Jr., speaking at both the morning and evening services. There are Sunday School classes for all ages at 10:00 a.m.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. L. D. Cook, Jr., will sing "Higher Ground" as a part of the morning service. The organist will be Mrs. Otto Erwin assisted at the piano by Mr. Tommy Gaines.

The United Methodist Women of So. Pleasant Grove will host the Paris District United Methodist Women "Day Apart" from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. All the ladies of the district are urged to attend.

The Choir will meet for practice at 5:00 p.m. The Junior UMYF will also meet at 5:00 p.m. The Evening Worship Service and the Senior UMYF will meet at 6:00 p.m.

Rev. McLeod will preach at Story's Chapel, United Methodist Church at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Jerrell White To Deliver Sermon

Regular services are scheduled at the Memorial Baptist Church this Sunday with Rev. Jerrell White delivering the sermon at the morning service at 10:50 a.m.

The choir, under the direction of Ron Hampton, will seek "What Grace Is This." Mrs. Thomas Wilkins is organist and Diane Wilkins is pianist.

Rev. White will be joined at the pulpit by Guy Upton of Gideans International for the evening worship service at 6:30 p.m.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Some discussion of job plans indicated. You may want to take the initiative, but curb your strong drive for the moment and, at least, listen to others.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

Keep all senses alert. Someone who has been somewhat mystifying, given to unusual moods, may actually be trying to tell you something.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A day in which to be up and doing. Don't wait for fate to deal you a good hand. You must make your own "breaks."

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You'll have an opportunity to express your ideas now, so make the most of it. Later in the week you could face opposition.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Plow through mazes with sound thinking and acting. Don't by-pass the suggestions of others without giving them careful consideration.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Finesse and, possibly, a more original treatment will brighten everyday routine and stimulate your mind in more taxing matters. A good day for accomplishment.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Competition is on the move. Gear yourself to the demands which are appropriate. Cooperate where you should, but express your own opinions, too—tactfully, of course.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Rule out risks and foolish chance-taking and be careful of overcommitting yourself on any score. Some misleading influences prevail.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Mixed planetary influences. Right plans and moves at the right times and places will keep you on top of all situations, however.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Expand efforts to encompass areas not heretofore trod but whose fields are fertile. Play cards "close to the vest," however, so as not to disclose plans to the opposition.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Stellar aspects only fair. Carefully screen new acquaintances and don't let even the best of friends impose on your good nature.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

An excellent day for cutting financial losses, streamlining your affairs generally. But do nothing impulsively. Careful deliberation needed.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly imaginative and sensitive individual, intellectually inclined but, nevertheless, endowed with a special sense of humor—subtle yet brilliant in its impact. You have perception and intuition to a high degree; make excellent surgeons, scientists, nurses, educators, artists and entertainers, and may well have two occupations going at once. All forms of art enchant you and if you do not take up one of them as a career or avocation, may turn to interior decoration, designing or woodcarving as an outlet for your talents. You acquire knowledge quickly, have a retentive memory and can apply the ideas of others to suit your own needs in a most ingenious manner.



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-Meet the Candidate-

Thelma L. **Stovall**

Democratic Candidate
for
Lieutenant Governor

Informal open house
at the Holiday Inn
Sunday, April 20
8-9 p.m.

(Paid for by Committee for Stovall, T. Travis, Treasurer)